AFOR U.S. AHEAD O

PLOT DISCOVERED

MENT TAKEN, REPORT IN CONSTANTINOPLE.

MANY ARRESTED Greeks Evacuate Ismid: Town

Burning: District Panic-Stricken.

[ET ASSOCIATED PASSS.]
Constantinople.—A Turco-bolsbovik plot of vast proportions has been discovered by the allied authorities here, it was announced Wednesday, Numerous arrests have been made, including ment, a man namud Augenblick.

TOWN OF ISMID TAKEN: POPULATION IN PANIC

INY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] The situation on the Is-Lendon.—The situation on the is-mid Peninsula in Asia Minor, where the Greeks and Turkish nationalist forces are opposed to each other, is obscure. Cecil B. Harmsworth, under-

orscure. Cecil B. Harmsworth, under-secretary for foreign affairs stated in the house of commons Wednesday. Information received Wednesday morning however, he added, was that the town of Ismid had been evacu-ated by the Greeks and was burning with the result that there was great panic in the district.

Protest on.

The Associated Press.]

erser City, N. J.—The Rev. Harry

later the Clerkyis Community club of Jersey City,
later before Pressenting

Scorcher; No Relief is

Gives Life to Landlord

Promised Wednesday laid before. Prosecutor Plerre Garvan a bill of complaint to the Dempsey-Carpentier bout

here Saturday.

C. A. Gloson, of the counsel for the clerkymen, said artidavits had been submitted and witnesses were ready. Assistant: Prosecutor James P. Clark told Mr. Clark to produce his affidatold an Clark to produce his anida-vits analyzimstasses before the grand jury Friday afternoon. The assured the attorney the matter would be given a fair and impuritial hearing-the Glosof intimated that should prevent the fight.

Three Jersey courts declined Tues-day to step the contest.

Three Held on Liquor Charge; Bail Is \$5,000

[ST ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Milwaukce. — Edward Kosterman. Charles Erler and Louis Schrayer of Konosia were arrested Wodnesday on indictments returned by the federal grand jury, chargficials in connection with the liquor

traffic.
Kosterman is said to be a banker and Erier and Schrayer are said to be wholesale liquor dealers. The bail of each was fixed at \$5,000 Erier and Schraver were arraigned in federal court and pleaded not guilty.

The complete indictment was not made public, as five others who have

not been arrested are named. It is believed the other defendants in-clude the officials who are said to have been bribed.

The trial of George Peacore, Ke-

shena, an Indian charged with ar attack on an Indian girl, was start-

TELLS OF RELIGIOUS WORK IN MANILA

Effects the gospel has had upon the natives of the Phillipines was the subject of Rev. John Abellera, native pastor of the Manila United Brethren church speaking at the Janesville U. B. church Tuesday evening.

Rev. Mr. Abellera is making a

tour of the United States in the in-terest of missionary work in the islands. He left for Reedsburg Wednesday morning, where he will, apcak,

TRACTION COMPANY

OFFICE IS MOVED Office of the Janesville Traction company, formerly at the office of the Rockford & Interurban company on Main street, has been moved into the building at 105 W. Milwau-kee street, C. W. Murray, new man-ager of the company, announces.

Yale Youths Get Results from Ad

the Gazette.

It was in the paper Tuesday and Wednosday nights. Otto Guse. Evansville, picked up the bag. Today the haversack is on its way to the owner. Mr. Sutherland was very liberal in giving a reward to the finder.

· BIRNER WASTER STAND TO ME MAN WHOLL THE RESERVE TO STATE

USE WANT ADS. THEY WILL HELP.

TURCO - BOLSHEVIK Saloon Atmosphere Is Cleared Away by New

new law.

With the signature of Governor Rlaine now assured. Commissioner Smith suggests that people of the state acquaint themselves with the drastic provisions of the measure which researches.

The first efforts will go to clear

kind shall be maintained, and no windows or doors shall be obstructed by screens, blinds, paint or other articles to obstruct a clear view from

Licensing provisions of the bill will go into effect at once and will be

[ET ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Valora, the Irish republican leader, meet him at the mansion house in Dublin Monday afternoon for a con-

Dufin along alternoon for a con-ference.

The other men invited wore Earl
Midleton, Sir Maurice Dockrell, mem-ber of parliament for the Rath Miner
division of Dublin county, a unionist supporter of Debin county, a unionist supporter of the coalition government except as to its Irish policy of home rule: Sir Herbert Henry Woods, member of parliament for Dublin university, and Andrew Jameson. Sir Herbert has accepted.

It was, stated that De Valera wished to learn from them at first hand

ed to learn from them at first hand he view on the Trish question e British prime minister for an shiscutlement, in which the repub

"Before replying fully to your let-fer I am seeking a conference with certain representatives of the politi-cal minority in this country."

President Promises Economy

IBT ASSOCIATED PRESS, T Washington— President Harding pledged his administration to a new era of economy and efficiency Wednesday in opening the first budget conference of cabinet of other high officers of the government. He told his administration was a superior of the provenment. his auditors there was no menace

Big Bill Has 'Nuf of Reds

Chicago. — United States District Attorney Cline Wednesday announced he had received a radio from-William (Eig Bill) Haywood, which stated he was leaving Moscow July 12 and would surrender to the federal authorities as soon as he landed in this country.

Big Inheritance Tax Is Settled

Madison.—Inheritance tax on the estate of Patrick Cudahy, Milwaukee packer, amounting to over \$200,000, has just been settled by the state, according to the tax commission. The fortune totalled \$2,500,000.

Relatives of Ferdinand Schlessing-er, wealthy mine owner and manufac-turer of Milwaukee, who died in January, are contesting the tax on his estate of between, \$30,000,600 and \$35,000,000. The tax commission be-lieves it will realize a return of near-ly \$1,000,000 when final settlement is If both of these accounts are clear-

If both of these accounts are cleared up during the present year, it will bring the amount of inheritance tax for the year to over \$2,000,000, the commission estimates.

Mrs. Wiswell Leaves Elkhorn

Elkhorn.—With the disappearance of her husband atill unsolved and with many rumors as to his whereabouts, Mrs. Lynn Wiswell has closed up her home and gone to Baraboo, with her two children to live with her fataer, F. H. Marty, wealthy shoe merchant, who left Elkhorn about a year

ter he was reported in Milwaukee and enroute west.

Mrs. Wiswell was formerly Ethel
Marty and lived in Janesville several
years, where she attended Janesville

LEGION DELEGATES ... LUNCHEON GUESTS

Eau Claire-Reports of committees and general routine business occu-pred delegates to the state convention of the American Legion at the open-ing session here Wednesday. State officers reports were to be made in the afternoon. The convention ad-journed at noon until 2 p. m. to at-tend a luncheon for delegates and al-ternates.

HUSBAND FORGIVES WIFE WHO "ELOPED" WITH CHAUFFEUR

to meet De Valera in Dublin, explaining he had already arranged to meet Lloyd George in London.

The invitation was contained in a letter to the Ulster premier and four other eminent Irishmen outside of De Valera's party, asking From to meet him at the many house in

Irish settlement, in which the republican leader indicated he deemed lrish unity essential to a lasting method of the principal representatives of our nation as are available, and added:

"Before replying fully to your let"Before replying fully

onment on a statutory charge.

T want my home," said Gilbert,
wealthy, manufacturer, to Judge
Backus. "A lot of people may think

I am an easy mark, but I have seen

am ready to forgive and forget.

Taball find Fogel a job so he may

Mrs. Bessie Gilbert. [UY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Milwaukee .- Mr and Mrs W E

New Speed Officer Holds Carnegic Medal for Heroism in Fire.

resignation of Merton Miller.

Scidmore was deputled as a special policeman by Mayor T. E. Wolsh
late Tuesday and began duty. Wednesday, The city's motorcycle, which
has been in the repair shop for a
week with a broken frame, stripped
pinion gas and other defects, will pinion gear and other defects, will Janesville at 16:45 for be ready for use within a few days. their special train: For the past few years Science has been in milroad, work and was recently with the wrecking crew of the St. Paul railroad. He is familiar

be ready for use within a few days.
For the past few years Scidmore has been in railroad work and was recently with the wrecking crew of the St. Paul railroad. He is familiar with motorcycles having griven one for three years.

Rescued 20 People.
Scidmore was awarded the Carneyie medal for his bravery during a disastrous fire at the luterocean hotel. Cheyenne. Wyo. December lost. Working as an elevator pilot in the hotel at the time. Scidmore who was then only 19, took command of the clevator as soon as the alarm was sounded and rescued 20 hotel guests from the flames.
He made several trips to the top floor and called to the guests who convided the elevator in a panic. After his last trip he was told there several babies in a rear room. Going to one of the back rooms, he rescued a baby nearly suffocated. On the last trip, one of his hands was burned from electricity. His brows, lashes and hair were several babies in a rear room. Going to one of the back rooms, he rescued a baby nearly suffocated. On the last trip, one of his hands was burned from electricity. His brows, lashes and hair were several babies in a rear room. Going to one of the back rooms, he rescued a baby nearly suffocated. On the last trip, one of his hands was burned from electricity. His brows, lashes and hair were several babies in a rear room of the fire and became nationally known as a result.

He had gone to Cheyenen from Janesville where he had attended the Washington school.

"Bank of Nations" in

"Bank of Nations" in New York Advocated

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Washington. — Establishment in New York of an international banking institution, to be known as "the Bank of Nations." with \$2,000,000.—000 capital, to act as the fiscal agent of the United States and such other governments as might be admitted as stockholders, is proposed in a bill strange disappearance from home Fri strange disappearance from home Fri-introduced Wednesday by Senator day night. It was at first believed her Hitchcock, democrat. Nebraska-had drowned in Lake Geneva, but la-

DISABLED YANK HAS THREE-PLY **VOICE FOR SONG**

Wushington.-The federal board for ocational education has discovered a vocational education has discovered a vaterans of the World War have man whose vocation, apparently, is to be a chorus all by himself.

He is Joseph Kaufman, disable veteran, and is abio, the hard's announcement asserts, "to sing in three volces at one time," sounding like when the war was declared that it was unison." Only one similar case has prisoned. As American, citizens we ever been known in the United States.

Kaufman is described also as "an accomplished and versatile saxablene! Shortage; Paris Periled accomplished and versatile saxapione Paris. — Owing to protracted drought. Paris is menaced with a meapolis school of music to prepare shortage of water.

DENTS ENJOY CELE-BRATION HERE.

SEE BALL GAME Business of City Closed to Honor Visitors and See Diamond Battle,

Filled with the inspiration of "On Wisconsin", 108 members of the Wisconsin Society of Chicago Badgers all, steamed into Janesville at 18:25 Wednesday morning for a holiday of frolic in the "Grand Old Badger

the second largest city in the United States, many of them having risen to national renown since leaving their rative state to seek fame and fortune in the Windy city, made up the passengers on the special Chicago and Northwestern train.

They were joined here by 30 others

They were joined here by 30 others who motored from Milwaukee, Racine and Kenosha to take part in the annual summer festivities of the society. Many were accompanied by their wives and daughters. Many Former Residents.

The homecoming visitors were met at the train by Lucian O. Hol-man, manager and other representatives of the Janesville Chamber of Commerce. A rousing reception was given the native Badgers by the Bower City band making its first appearance in new suits of white with blue caps.

A number of former Janesvillites, including M. H. Leahy, assistant general passenger agent of the C. & N. W., returned home; They were greeted by friends at the depot.

Att Country Cith.

Author Pl. tatives of the Janesville Chamber of

At Country Club.

Twenty local nutomobiles were pressed into service as buses and took the visitors to the country club where they made their headquarters. At the club, the party was met by a

Janesville residents sat down to lun-

Many at Ball Game.

The program for the afternoon was strictly informal. Golf matches; Charles W. Scidmore, who holds a Carnelgo medal for heroism, has been chosen as Janesville's motor cycle police officer following the scial policeman by Mayor T. E. Wolsh late Tuesday and began duty. Wednesday, The city's motorcycle, which has been in the repair shop for a week with a broken frame, stripped went with a broken frame, stripped will ease brition gear and other defects, will Janesville at 8:45 for Chicago of meeting of Judge Robert S. Marx of ville Tractors and the Nash Motors

Armour Not Here.

Machine Gunz Ready Ralph Horr, Seattle, who led the invading veterans, told the socialists that advocates, of force would, be met with force and invited the radicals to "step outside if they wanted to fight for their beliefs."

Horr quoted from printed reports of the remarks of J. Louis Engdahl, to the general effect that the party would fight, "not as 100 per cent. Americans, but under the red flag of international socialism."

international socialism."

"I hope the reports do not represent the sentiment of your convention." Horr said, "but if they do, we have come to tell you here that it is our intention to deal with you poolple. We had occasion in Scattle to use machine guns to stump out dis-loyalry, sedition and treason, and those guns can be used again."

Puts up Defense tending the Cameron King, socialist delegate conference from California replied in behalf of

"We understand the water have made," he said. "We understand the stand on these rights."

The visit of the veterans was made ton, Sherman avenue. Mr. Preston without disorder, the talks were made is boys' work director at the Y. M. C. and the former soldlers withdrew.

JENNIE JEROME FAMOUS BEAUTY DEAD AT 67

[31 ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
London—Lady Randolph Churchill,
who was Miss Jennie Jerome, of New
York, died here Wednesday.
She married Lord Randolph Churchill and one of England's most influen-tial political leaders of his day, in

Her death occurred suddenly from heart fallure following a hemorrhage. Her son, Winston Spencer Churchill.

The careers of few. if sny. other women in English social and politica women in English social and political life have been so closely followed by Americans for many years past as that of Lady Randolph Churchill, She was a woman of diversified talents with conceded literary and artistic ability, and from the time of her marriago to -Lord Randolph Churchill took a keen interest in political afficials. This interest did not cease with the death of Lord Randolph Churchill in 1895, and her influence upon the career of her son. Winston Spencer Churchill, has been generally set down as of no small importance. Lady Randolph Churchill was thrice married, her second marriage occurring in 1900 to Lieut. George Cornwallis-West, her junior by many

Cornwallis-West, her junior by many Jornwalls-West at once marrying Mrs. Pat Campbell, the actress. Her third marriage occurred in 1918 to third marriage occurred in 1918 to Montagu Porch, a British army offigun. While Arthur J. Balfour and Lord

Lady Randolph Churchill was born 67 years ago. She was the daughter of the late Leonard Jerome of New York.

Parade at Detroit Convention Mute Plea for Relief Measures. IST ASSOCIATED PRESS.

nomes that lost one or more sons dur-

ing the war.

Among the outstanding figures at the convention are two men blinded in the war. They are Michael Aaron-sohn, Hebrew divinity student, and Curtis S. Williams, both of Cincin-

Cincinnati, national president, and Captain Fred E. Leister. Denver, Judge Marx carried Captain Leister, wounded, from the field in the Argonne the night before the armistice Within, an hour Judge Marx himself had been wounded,

Pal of Robber Shot to Death

Chicago. — Leonard Banks, associated with "Spike" O'Donnell, the bank robber, and believed by police PADDOCK CASE IS have been implicated in several robberies, was shot to death Wednesday morning in a gun battle with Policeman, John McMahon. Mc-Mahon ordered Banks to halt and be searched for weapons. Banks fired three shots at McMahon and the policeman retallated by firing twice.

consin' by Governor John J. Elaine, will be honored at a farewell reception given at Eagles Hall Wednesday night by fellow citizens. On the receiving committee are 125 persons representing every walk in life. Band-music and short speeches by prominent citizens will feature the gathering. PRESTON IN CHARGE

AT "Y" THIS WEEK
In the absence of A. E. Bergman,
physical director, John Köller, commercial secretary, and J. A. Steiner,
general secretary, thed uties of A. C. Preston, boys' work secretary of the Y. M. C. A., who is supposed to be taking a vacation are fourfold. Mr. Bergman is on an outing in the northern part of Wisconsin and will not be back until next week, and Messrs. Steiner and Koller are at-tending the Lake Geneva Y. M. C. A.

WILSON IS ADMITTED: TO NEW YORK COURTS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
New York. — Former President Wilson Wednesday was admitted as a practicing attorney and counselor a law in the courts of the state of New York.

PRESTON HAS BOY. An eight and one-half pound boy, almos Curtis Preston, was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pres-

A. here

OF ALLIANCE BELIEV-ED CERTAIN.

MEIGHEN SPEAKS

Canadian Premier Urges Continuance of Good Relations With U.S.

RULLETIN

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London-Edmonn De Vulera,
the Irish republican leader, in a letter to Sir James Craig. the Ulater premier, says the proposa of the prime minister, Mr. Lloyd George, for a conference in Lon-don, between representatives of southers and morthers related and the British government, owing to its limitations is impossi-

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] cussion of the treaty by the conference of British premiers has just be

Curzon have used due diplomatic caution in their speeches, according

A speech by Premier Meighen en-

consult with their colleagues and, it necessary, to have referendums of their people to uphold or reject the proposals settled at the imperial con-

Policewoman in City Wednesday

Junesville's first and only police-woman, Miss Kavanaugh, arrived in this city from Madison Wednesday morning. She visited the city hall and took the noon train back to

INDICTMENT IN BALL SUIT IS OVERRULED

Chicago—A motion by the defense in the baseball trial that indictments charging a conspiracy by the Chicago White Sox players to "throw" the 1919 world series be quashed as illegal under the Illinois, law, was overculed by Judge Hugo Friend here Wednesday.

SET FOR JULY 18

Bert Paddock, town of Porter, will appear in municipal court here for trial July 18 on charges of driving while intoxicated. N. E. Nelson is complaining witness. S. G. Dunwiddie will prosecute the case for the state with Paul N. Grubb defending CITIZENS TO-HONOR Paddock. The case was scheduled to be tried Wednesday but was adjourned.

Portage—Thomas Little, \$6, for 47 years an engineer on the Milwaukee road, died Tuesday at his home here. He was the hero of a limited train wreck at Rio. Wis., Oct. 28, 1886. when 15 people lost their lives.

She Sees Her Mistake

"I see where I've been making a big mistalte," said a Janesville woman on her shopping rounds Wednesday morning.

"Although prices have dropped tremendously during the past six months. I haven't been buying things f really recided because I had an idea I could get them cheaper later on. Yesterday, however, it struck me that I was doing the very thing that would tend to make prices go higher rather than lower.

"If people all over the country were to hold hack as I had been doing they would all run out of things they needed at about the same time. Then there would be a buying scramble—an excess of domand over supply—and another jump in prices.

"That's why I'm down town this merning—buying everything I need."

THE WEATHER:

For Wisconsin Partly cloudy and somewhat unsattled Wednesday night and Thursday; continued warm.

Three young men from Yale university were touring from New Haven. Mass., to Minneapolis. They arrived here. Sunday and remained until Thesday. About 10 miles out toward Evansville they had trouble with the car. During, the repairing a haversack was taken out and when they were ready to go it was left lying beside the road. The bag was not, missed until they reached Chippewa Falls. They wired to rune "Lost" ad in the Gazette.

Enforcement Measure

which he says will be rigidly en forced.

of Heenses to soft drink parkes until requirements of the law are com-

Boards and Councils Decide

Ring Fight to MERCURY SAILS RECONSIDER Grand Jury UP TO 92 MARK REGULATIO

Promised. Back to \$2 degrees in the shade is

where the thermometer shot en-Wednesday, the 15 day of the heat spell. predicted by the weather man, who sees cloudy weather due. day but was of little cooling value. Fall in temperature about midnight continuing upill sunrise, made sleep. Inc. comfortable but the mercury marched upward from 3 o'clock, when

Whitewater Institution Will

Have New East Wing Through New Action. Madison.-Appropriation of \$250.00

come taw bettere his separation given.

This is the only large appropriation allowed any of the normal schools by the present legislature. It provides for the construction of a new east wing to the Whitewater school, at the cost of a querter of a million dollars.

Speaker Young of the assembly interest the measure and sponsored.

troduced the measure and sponsored Senator France

Arrives in Riga [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] High.—Senstor Joseph I. France of Maryland, enroute to soviet Russia to investigate the possibility, of trade relations between Russia and the United States, arrived here Wednes-

Ay.
Senator France hopes to leave for (oscow Thursday, His permit to stay). Russia is understood to extend to uly 23.
For the benefit of soviet diplomats For the benefit of soviet diplomats and couriers, luxurious salons and sleeping cars are operated direct from Riga to Moscow and privileges for their use generally are extended to important guests.

Decision Clears Disputed Point

Chicago.—One of the most disputed points in the negotiation of working agreements on the rallroads was said to have been considerably cleared up as a result of Tuesday's railroad labor board decision allowing time and one-half for overtime on roads where such payment was practiced prior to federal control. The big four brotherhoods and the great majority of schop crafts employes will continue to receive extra pay for time worked after eight hours.

BABE HITS 28TH

AGAINST .

New York—"Babe" Ruth rapped out his 25th homer in the first inning of the Yankees' second game Wed-nesday with Boston. The Complete Story of the Dempsey - Carpentier

fight will be printed in the last edition of the Gazette on Saturday. You will get most of the story in the regular edition but the whole story willb e given to the people of Janesville and vicinity in the Gazette Saturday. The fight by rounds and the complete

details.

Madison. The last vestiges of the persons engaged in the basiness of selling non-intexteating liquors shall leave the selling non-intexteating liquors shall be selling non-intexteating liquors shall saloon atmosphere maintained by screens, bars, stalls and booths will pass out of Wisconsin with the coming in of the prohibition enforcement act July 1 or shortly after, Wistanley Smith, prohibition commissioner, in explaining the expected new law.

With the signature of Governor Elaine now assured. Commissioner the measure of the district attorney must accompany every application for a perhaps the measure of the measure mit.

REPUBLICAN LEADER SEEKS MINORITY VIEWS

ON PROBLEMS.

OTHERS INVITED

Reply to Lloyd George Is Delayd Pending Consultation of the district attorney must accompany every application for a perhaps of the measure mit.

containing alcohol in any degree, and not defined to be intoxicating

Milwaukee saloon-keepers with par-

Curb Measure. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

RULLETIN:

Madison.—The assembly killed the senate resolution, opening up the subject of rent regulation, just before adjournment until pext Tuesday. This kills all chance of the proposal being considered, at, the present seession. There was no roll call.

sion. There was no roll call. lling the general rent regulation Wednesday. This will open up the Wednesday. This will open up the whole question of state regulation of landlords, either before sine die adjournment or at special session.

Senator George L. Buck of Racine made the motion to reconsider which carried unanimously among the four senators present. The bill

he four senators present. The bil vas then recalled from the assem y and was fald on the table, to be ben up when all members come

Senator Buck Said his move was made to keep the bill from being killed without first having thorough consideration on the floor. He said that it was his intention to have the legislature take up the whole rent problem.

sign the bill, even though it has bear A recent decision of the supreme come law before his signature was court, declaring the statute establishcourt, declaring the statute establishing, a rent bureau in Milwaukee unconstitutional, has removed the only provision for regulation in any city of the state. The bill under consideration is general, giving the railroad commission authority to hold hearings on complaints and establish what it indeed to be fair roats.

hearings on complaints and establish what it judges to be fair rents.

Prescott Squelched

An attempt to introduce a resolution recalling the administration
marketing bill from the enrolling
clerk for amendment, planned by
Assemblyman Prescott, Milwaukee,
was forestalled by Speaker Young
and Chief Clerk Shaffer before the
lower house met.

Speaker Young told the assemblyman he would stand for no more
of the kind when less than a dozen
members were present, after a bill
had gone through the assembly with
a full attendance.

Jury Acquits Plymouth Man

Robert Cone, town of Plymouth, was cleared of charges of indecency by a jury in municipal court here late Tucsday. It took the five-man late Tucsday. It took the five-man jury little more than one-half hour to reach a verdict of acquittal.

Pearl, Albert and Myrtle Thompson testified for the state with Charles Plerce prosecuting the case.

E. H. Ryan represented Cone. The following testified for the defense: Mrs. Annetta Cone, Charles Cone. Lucila and Walter Kettle, Mary and Pearlest Core; and A. Stigman.

TALE OF YUKON LIFE, IN GAZETTE TO BEGIN THIS WEEK

From Cape Cod to the Yukon.
That is a long distance either in miles or in fiction.
The Gazette presents to its readers at the conclusion of Capt.
Jonah's Fortune this week a new story, "kleath", a tale of life with all its ruggedness.
It is by Madga Macheth, who has a reputation as a writer of has a reputation as a writer of live, vital, virile stories, You will like "Kieath," It hits with a strong hand and stirs the blood with its action, Watch the Gazette for the open.

ing chapters.

years, where high school,

Drought Causes Water

Age Limit Raised to 18 for

Age Limit Raised to 18 for Those to Attend 8 Hours

Weekly.

Fassage of the bill making it compulsory for children under 18 who have left the public schools to attend vocational school one 8-hour day a week is expected to make considerable of an increase in the enrollment of the Janesville vocational school in the enrollment of the Janesville vocational school one 8-hour day a week is expected to make considerable of an increase in the enrollment of the Janesville vocational school next year, according to J. M. Dorrans, vocational school director.

Enrollment in the Saturday all day school last year averaged 230 throughout the year. The law before the amendment by the legislation made it mandatory only that children up to 17 go to school one day a week. The now limit it is stated is in accord with the laws in other progressive states.

"We cannot tell the number who

day a week. The now limit it is stated is in accord with the laws in other progressive states.

"We cannot tell the number who will attend under the new law until the census is completed by Miss Enright," said Mr. Dorrans. "By making a check of the children who are now right," said Mr. Dorrans. "By making a check of the children who are now going to school, we will be able to determine those who will be compelled to go to school, eight hours a wack."

LAKE TRIP

Are you planning a lake trip for your vacation? The Gazetts Travel Rureau has just received a new lot of circulars covering 4rlps on the Great Lakes. Advertisement

Cops Use Radio on Automobiles

fur ASSOCIATED PRESS.1 Pasadena. — Wireless telephone, installed on the automobiles of the anti-burgiar motor fleet of the Pas-adena polico depayiment recently, enables officers to communicate with headquarters while their machines

re in motion.

Every machine operated by the department has been equipped, it was announced recently.

The appliance concluse officers to tolephone for re-inforcements if necessary, while nursuing motor and its Thomas Translation of the phones. Installation of the phones on regular beats, to obviate the stringing of wires for enlargement of the old call system also is con-

MANY APPLY FOR CITY LICENSES

Many are applying this week to City Clerk E. J. Sartoll for various kinds of city licenses, all of-which expire June 30. There are still a expire June 30. There are still a number who have not applied and he urges them to come in before day. No license will be required on dogs until next February according to new law, but dealers in 2nd hand goods, junk, cigarets and owners and drivers of taxicabs must get their new licenses now. Shortly after July 1, Mr. Sertell will turn the list of delinquents over to the police.

PEOPLE ARE GETTING BETTER, SAYS PASTOR [IN ASSOCIATION CHEEKS.] Des Moines. — Contrary to the

Des Moines. — Contrary to the general opulon, people are getting better instead of worse, according to the report made at the Northern Baptlet convention in this city by the Rev. Thomas J. Villers of Detroit, chairman of the committee on evangelism who said the last year had been "the freatest year ever known in evangelism," and reported "the largest number of baptisms in our history."

CHINESE ADOPT U. S. SILK-TEST METHODS

(by associated cress.)

Peking. — Chinese silk manufacturers are adopting Philadelphi turers are adopting Philadelphia methods of silk testing as the result of a recent visit made by Chinese silk commission to the United States. A plant was ordered after the members of the commission saw the silk testing plant at Philadelphia in operation. It will be established in Shanghat under the supervision of R. Buchana, who received his training in Philadelphia.

MAYOR TO SPEND FOURTH IN IOWA

Thursday for Stoux City, Ia., to visit relatives of his son-in-law, B. J. Mc-Blin. Ho expects to make the trip by motor and will probably remain over the Fourth of July.

United States Asked to Waive Credits Priority

Vienna.—Premier Schober has appealed to Washington, asking the United States government formally to waive priority of payment of reparations and other credits. He states such American action is essential to the success of the finance plan of the League of Nations and other measures contemplated for the economic rehabilitation of the Austrian republic.

Wallace Leaves Paris

as U. S. Ambassador
Paris—(By T. A. F.)—Hugh C.
Waliace, the retiring American ambassador, bade good-bye to his as-nociates in the council of ambassa-

Two Years Old Child

Drowns in Wood River Grantsburg, Wis.—Anna. two year old daughter of Albert Wickman, a farmer, was drowned Monday aftermon. Mrs. Wickman, the mother, missed the child and went to look for her, finding the body in Wood river; which runs through the farm.

STATE MAN HERE

J. H. Brown, salety and sanitation inspector from the state industrial commission, made a tour here Tuesday with Building Inspector F. J. Blair. They visited the high school, "The Pines" and other pulldings.

S19 JUDGMENT
A judgment of \$19.05 was awarded by Judge H. L. Maxield in municipal court Tuesday in favor of the Standard Oil company against A. W. Avery for an unpaid bill for gasoline and oil. J. G. McWilliams appeared for the corporation:

BELOIT BOYS WILL PAINT THEIR WAY TO YELLOWSTONE PARK

Beleit-Konneth Osgood and Dor Beleit-Konneth Osgood and Don Goodhue, graduatos of the Beloit high school this year, set out this week to paint their way to Yellow-stone Park. Their first stop will be Mineral Point, where they will seek jobs of sign painting to pad their pockets and will follow this line of procedure until they get to their des-tination.

RESUME WORK ON EDGERTON ROAD--LAY -518 FEET IN DAY

Have you been to The Pines?
Advertisement

Big Falls Youth Held for Fraud

L. E. Radler, Big Fails, Wis., held for faking a story of a coupe their when in a reality he had left the car, in Janesville, is to be tried in Wanpaca county on a charge of attempting to defraud the National Fire Insurance company, Hartford, Conn. He is now in the hands of Waupaca county authorities.

is now in the hands of Wadpace codi-ty authorities.

It was brought out in his confes-sion that he left the car on, North High street here June 18 and reported to police at Clintonville, where he had bought the car, that It was stolen from in front of the Sherman House. Appleton. He had it insured for \$850.

PLAN ACTION TO CHECK

AUTO THEFT TRAFFIC St. Paul-Establishment of a federmachines: registration of garages, to safeguard interests of motor vehicle owners, and discussion of the Townowners, and discussion of the lownersh bill to provide federal aid for better roads will constitute the leading topics at the convention of the Mutuar utemobile association which opened a three day session here Tuesday.

Have you been to The Pines? Advertisement.

REPUBLICAN LEADS IN MICHIGAN VOTE

IN MICHIGAN VOTE
Normer republican congressman
from the third Michigan district.
Wednesday had a lead over Howard
Cavanaugh, his democratic opponent in Tuesday's special congressional election, of approximately two
to one. Ho carried all the larger
eitles of the district, including BattleCreek, Cavanaugh's home Charlotte,
Eaton Rapids and Kalamazoo. The
election was to fill the scat left
vacant by the death of Congressman
William H. Frankhauser.

CHICAGO SALOON

WRECKED BY BOMB Chicago. — A dynamite bomb, was exploded at the saloon of Wilson and McCue, on West 31st. street. Wednes-day, and wrecked the front part of the building, breaking windows for several blocks. No reason for the act was known.

PITTSBURGH: HOME IS DAM-AGED BY BLAST

Pittsburgh. — A bomb was thrown through the roof of the home of J. Miljus, a League baseball club, here Wednesday. A hole was torn in the roof but no one was injured.

DR. ALEXIS CARREL

HONORED BY FRENCH Paris-Doctor Alexis Carrel, the noted American surgeon, has been

Pittsburgh Catholic

Bishop Consecrated Plitsburgh—In the presence of a host of church dignitaries, including Cardinal Dougherty; Philadelphia, Right Rov. Hugh C. Boyle, Wednesday was consecrated bishop of the Plitsburgh diocess of the Catholic church.

Correspondent

Evanaville—A pretty wedding took place in St. John's Episcopal church Tuesday at 8 p. m., when Miss' Olive. Luddington and Terry Bondhaus were married in the presence of a few immediate friends and relatives. Soveral girl friends sang "Wedding Bells Are Ringing" composed by the bride's aunt, Miss' Lila B. Luddington. The bride wore a white organdle gown trimmed with satin and lace and carried a prayer book. The bridesmaid. Miss Isabel Coward of Lodi, wore a white ombroidered gown over pink. P. D. Pearsall was best man. Airs. Calkins played the bridel march. Archdeacon Dawson performed the caremany, after which a reception took place at the home of Miss Lila Luddington. After a short, trip, Mr., and Mrs. Bondhaus will be at home at Lake Wilson. Minn.

Mrs. W. R. Yatterson is ill at her home on First street.

The Misses Dorothy Axtell, Olive Chaple, Bernadine Gillman and Orrill Baldwin went to Madison the first of the week to attend summer school. Martin Colony also is attending.

The Misses Josephine Crow. Port Washington, and Jennie Crow. Fort Dodge, In. are-spending their summer vacation at home.

Mrs. Jay Baldwin visited in Fort Atkinson. Monday.

C. E. Copeiand ad son, Randali, O. C. Colony, Miss Charlotte Colony and Miss Laura Earlywine motored to Sun Prairie Tuesday.

Eugene Wheelock, a ploneer restdent of Brooklyn, was buried there Monday. He died June 22 in Batavia, Ill.

i. teell Ware and family, who have

beca visiting relatives here, have for turned to Akron, O.
Mrs. Nolson Peterson died at her home in Brooklyn Monday. She, was the mother of Mrs. L. H. Campbell, Evansville.

Evansville residents may place want ads in the Gazette through the Pioneer Drug store. Ads ordered one day will appear in the Gazette the following evening.

Mrs. A. E. Greenwood and Miss Katherine Greenwood are entertaining Mrs. Hollister and daughter of Heasant Hill Kan.

Mrs. A technical content of the following with the following with the following with the following many fills. The following many fills was a followed by the and of an entertain mass in the Gazette through the following on business.

Mrs. Fred Biessman was taken suddenly ill Tuesday and removed to Merch Miss and Adolph Jansen were Milwaukee visitors are more followed by the and the following properties.

Pleasant Hill, Kan.

Pleasant Hill, Kan.
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Blakley and son have returned to Furchild after visiting their rolatives here.
Konneth Haiverson, who was injured recently, is slowly improving but is still under the care of a nurse. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sampson and son, Donovan, Fort Alkinson, were guests at the home of Foncie Collins Sun-day.

Their mother, who had been visiting here, returned with them for a brief visit before going to her home in Greenwood, Mich.
Mrs. M. K. Beaver, Madison, is visiting her granddaughter, Mrs. Z. W.

ing her granduausta.

Miller.

Mrs. August Kleinsmith is ill at her home on Liberty street.

Paul Chuse and tamily, Albert Lea, Minn, came Tuesday to visit the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Advertisement.

DELAVAN MOTORIST

FINED \$15 IN BELOUT Relatt A. F. Dahms, Delavan, was fined \$15 and costs by Judge Clark in Baloir municipal court when he plead guilty to a charge of speeding on the Clinton road. He was arrested by County "Speed Cop" Worthington.

Will Select Site for

National Moose Home Toledo-Selection of a site for the national Moose Home was discussed Wednosday at the annual convention of the Loyal Order of Moose. A decision is not looked for, however, until Saturday.

BOYS PLAY BALL WITH KNIFE-NO **CLOVES OR BAT**

r Playing breenal without a ball, glove or but is the latest diversion of Janesville hoys.

The game is played: with a knife, resembling 'mumblety-peg' in many instances.

If the knife sticks into the ground in a vertical position it counts as a home run. If it sticks into the ground in a leaning position, the long blade projecting downward, it counts as a base, each runner advancing as base, solid one another. If the knife falls, on its side, it's an out, and it tails on its back with the long blade projecting upward. Its walk.

The game contains the usual nine innings, each inning, having three outs. It has practically all the real thrills for the youngsters that comt in the national sport.

Edgerton

er, Plantico and Aug. Schultz at-tended a pionic in Milton Tuesday given by the German Lutheran

given by the German Lutheran church of that place.

Myrtlo Ehenfeldt is chaperone to the following party of girls at Lake Kegonsa, Lorretta Dickerson, Grace Barrett, Catherine Devine, Alice and Ruth Sweeney.

Miss Chibris Bardeen has returned from a vacation spent with friends in La Crosse.

in La Crosse.

Sunday a young son of Mr. and Mrs. John Zwergel suffered a serious injury by stepping upon a jagged piece of glass, lacerating his root badly. Sunday a three year old brother ran a needle into his foot which had to be removed by the aid of anesthetics.

A marriage license has been granted to John Rousel and Mrs. A. Wile-

man, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Roscoe McIntosh spent Tuesday in Madison arranging their effects preparatory to housekeeping. Dr. McIntosh will de interne work in the Madison hospi-

but is still under the care of a nurse.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sampson and sen.
Donovan, Fort Atkinsen, were guests at the home of Foncie Collins Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Broughton and daughter of Joliet, Ill., are visiting at the homes of Willis Griffith and Frank Broughton, enroute to their summer home at Shell Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Broughton and daughter of Joliet, Ill., are visiting unitation of the Cambridge Business Mon's association in the public park in that village.

East Fulton street and Stoughton road/which have been closed by paving will be opened for traffic July 3rd.

The public rest room will be open in the future from 8 m. m. to 9 p. m.

Their mother, who had been visiting are being made for a

Ing will be opened for while open in the future from 8 n. m. to 9 p. m. Arrangements are being made for a tag day soon, the proceeds going towards the maintenance of the room. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Broderick will remove from their present location to the Marion apartments on North Main street.

Word has been received by relatives that Tom Fierce, a well known resident, had died in the Hawaiian Islands, no particulars of his death has been received.

BARN DANCE at Will Koppleman's. Le Prairie, six miles cast of Janesville, Thursday, June 30th. has been received.

Wm. Shrubb and Pat Quigley mo-

Vocational School Head Madison. — The state board of contional education will meet July obstational constitution with meet duty of in Milwaukee to select a new direc-tor of vocational education to suc-ceed John Callahan when he be-comes superintendent of public in-struction July 1. George Hambrecht, retiring chairman of the industrial commission is slated for the position if he will accept.

Strikers Still Picket Plant at Rhinelander

Rhinelander. — Strikers were still picketing the Rhinelander Paper company mill here Wednesday but. no disorder was reported. Sherif's forces are patrolling the strike zone.



Prince Albert's a new note in the joys of rolling'em!

Talking about rolling your own cigarettes, we'll tell you right here that Prince Albert tobacco has 'em all lashed to the mast!

You've got a handful-ofhappiness coming your direction when you pal it with P. A. and the makin's papers! For Prince Albert is not only delightful to your taste and pleasing in its refreshing aroma, but our exclusive patented process frees it from bite and parch!

And, for a fact, rolling up Prince Albert is mighty, easy! P. A. is crimp cut and stays put and you whisk it into shape before you can count three! And, the next instant you're puffing away. to beat the band!

Prince Albert is so good that it has led four men to smoke jimmy pipes where one was smoked before! It's the greatest old buddysmoke that ever found its way into a pipe or cigarette!

the national joy smoke

Prince Albert is sold in toppy red bars, tidy red tins, handsome pound and half pound tin humidors and in the pound crystal glass humidor with sponge moistener for.



Vigorous, Sane, Efficient Enforcement Promised by Com. Haynes.

Washington. - Re-organization of the federal prohibition enforcement forces along lines previously announced will become effective July 1, Commissioner Haynes said Wednesday. On that date the new state diractors will succeed the present dis-trict directors and the flying column of agents for interstate work, direct-ly under the commissioner, will take the field.

t. reorganization plans, Mr.

The reorganization plans, Mr. Haynes said, had "given remarkable endorsements" from all parts of the country and he expected co-operation from state and local officials to carry out the letter of the prohibition law. "The country is expecting a vigorous, sane and efficient law enforcement policy," he said. "Much valuable experience has been gained in the first year of operation. Advantage will be taken of this experience to put the work on a firmer basis."

Farmer Found Dead, Mystery

Monroc—Mystery surrounds the death of Peter Gorber, 52, a farmer of Primrose township, who was found dead underneath his team of horses early Tuesday by his son.

Gerber left New Glarus Monday evening driving his team hitched to a wagen.

a wagon.

How the accident occurred is not known. It is believed Gerber may have been killed when he fell from the wagon and was trampled to death by the horses. One wheel was broken from the wagon.

Fourth at Waterloon

Enjoy the Fourth by spending it Enjoy the Fourth by spending it at the Fireman's Park, Waterloo. Wis. 2 ball games: Lake Mills vs. Waterloo: Great Lakes Jackles vs. Madison, 2 Bands. Best of vaudeville. Great last year, greater this. Admission to park 45c, tax 5c. After 6:00 p. m., 22c. tax 3c. Autos free. Children under 12 years free.

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There was once a substance called coal

It doesn't take a Jules Verne to imagine the time when our present-day fuel will be gone. But there is nothing frightful in the prospect. 'Already the world's engineering brains have cast ahead and discovered a new fuel in rain drops and dew fall—water power.

Nor is this source of power a hazy dream of . the future. It's here.

In California, for example, 942,000 hydroelectric horsepower are right now turning wheels, lighting cities and harvesting crops. In the United States as a whole there are 9,000,000 hydro-electric horsepower actually at work-and this is but fifteen per cent of our available supply.

It is to the other eighty-five per cent we must look against the day, when coal and oil are museum curiosities.

Just how soon hydro-electric development will come to any community must depend on local conditions—such as how long the coal supply there can advantageously compete with

But in the many places where coal is scarcely to be had, sane common-sense thinking about the relative economy of water power will hasten its coming-to the common good. We should all understand that water power is not the interest of any particular business

-that it is not a political issue, but a great economic one which affects us all. So its support must come from the people, whose money will be needed to finance it. And

Conservation of our national resources is one of the first benefits of water power development. The preservation of forests, the avoidance of floods, the irrigation of arid lands are part and parcel of this program.

Truly, unharnessed water is a national possession which goes to waste as long as we do; not use it-and in this day of inadequate production and the high cost of living, any waste is an economic crime.

We are offering to you as an investment the pre-ferred stock of the Wisconsin River Power Company, a water power development here in your own State. Consider the above facts concerning the future of water powers, and invest in this substantial security.
Information may be had or subscriptions to stock received at the office of

Janesville Electric Company

30 West Milwankee Street,

Our Big July Clearance JANESVILLE WIS. Sale is On in Full Blast

Hundreds of Bargains—Come Early and Visit All Departments.

River Power

able Quarterly.

Company 7% referred Stock

The July Clearance Sale of Wash Dresses

It is an unusual occurence to find the pick of the season's modes in a clearance. The secret in this case, however, is that a fresh shipment of beautiful Wash Dresses arrived just in time to be included in this sale; Voiles and Ginghams in a variety of good styles. Your choice now 20% off from marked prices.

One big lot of Voile and Gingham Dresses, light and dark colors; values in the lot to \$10.00; choice

ORGANDIE DRESSES

'An Organdie Dress is considered by most women as indispensable for afternoon wear. And especially if made from permanent finish Organdie; one that can be laundered time and again and still retain that new fresh look. Your choice, One-Third Less Than Marked Price.

\$12.00 ORGANDIE DRESSES AT..... \$15.00 ORGANDIE DRESSES AT..... \$22,50 ORGANDIES DRESSES AT.... \$25.00 ORGANDIE DRESSES AT.....

PERCALE HOUSE DRESSES

Dark and light color Percales; self trimmed, contrast trimmed and some rick rack -.trimmed; values to \$3.50; choice.....

WHITE WASH SKIRTS

For a real clean-up of White Wash Skirts they are put in three lots; they represent the very best in style and workmanship to be had. Included are the famous Wooltex pre-shrunk skirts, that are guaranteed not to shrink again; there are values to \$10.00.

Lot 1 \$1.98 Lot 2 \$3.39 Lot 3 \$4.95 PLAID WOOL SKIRTS

One big lot Light and Dark Color Plaids, values to \$12.50;.... NOVELTY SILK SKIRTS.

Novel in weave and gay in-color; just the thing for these warm days-for outing, business or dress, now in two lots: Lot 1, values to \$16.50; Lot 2, values to \$37.50;

CHILDREN'S WHITE DRESSES

2 to 4-year size White Lawn Dresses, embroidery and lace trimmed; values to \$2.95; \$1.69

CHILDREN'S WASH DRESSES Gingham, Printed Voiles, Organdies and Lawns,

all new styles and the most attractive styles shown this season; your choice from the entire stock at 15% discount. EXTRA SPECIAL Silk Petticoats of Jersey and Satin, plain solid col-

ors, and novel designs; inset of contrasting colors; values to \$12.50, in two lots, while 100 last:

\$2.95 Lot 2 at....

OUR LARGE CARPET AND RUG DEPARTMENT IS CONTRIBUTING LIBERALLY TO THE WONDERFUL BARGAINS AT OUR GREAT JULY CLEARANCE SALE.

The balance of our Lace Curtain stock at Big Reductions: Scamless Tapestry Brussels Rugs, 8-3x10-6 and 9x12 size, \$18.75 values, S13.85 All \$4.00 Lace Curtains Lace Curtains at Half Price-Discontinued patterns, odd pair and odd curtains, at Half Price. \$2.00 Curtains \$1.00 | \$6.00 Curtains \$3.00 All \$7.30 Lace Curtains St. \$8.00 Curtains \$4.00 \$3.00 Curtains \$1.50 All \$10.00 Lace Curtains \$10.00 Curtains \$2.00

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preciation of the excellent numbers.
The following program was enjoyed: "The Enrefoot Truil" and "The Flag Without a Stala," were two soles sung by Edward Leury, who has a voice of beautiful tonul quality. He also sang a duet with Mrs. James Heffron, "Bon't De Cross will Mc." (Mrs. Heffron also sang "A Cypsy Maiden," "When the Angels Call," "Oh. Deed is the English Ress" and "My Maiden, "When the Angels Call, Oa, Red is the English Rose" and "My Little House." Mrs. Heffron's voice is clear and sweet and is, used most effectively by her with abundant feeling. Miss Vivian Croak gave a recling. Miss Vivian Croak gave a recling. ing. Miss Vivian Groak gave a reci-tation and Miss Jean Brigham gave a solo dance white Donald Flaherty, assisted by the Misses Avis Bieff, Bei-hin Newman, Ethel Connell and Helen Recter gave a solo and dancing chor-us. "The Kewpie Doll Dance" was given by Miss Dorothy McCue and Lots Blackford, and the Salior's Home-tics has Jeroch Park and Charles Bill-

Lois Flacktord, and the Sator's rubblip by Joseph Petit and Charles Dillon. All of these young artists are the pupils of Miss E. Josephine Flizgerald and reflected much praise for their teacher. Muster Wayne Jones gave two drum solos. He was accompanied the plane by Mrs. Roger Cunning-em. His idea of time and rhythin

nam. His lock of time and rejection was perfect.

Mrs. Wayne Minn gave the recitations, Tennyson's "The Lady of Shallotte," and Eugene Fields in Amsterdam." Mrs. Munn's delivery is charmdam. Mrs. Munns derivery is charm-ing and with her correct distation and pleasing perronality she held the au-dience and showed the progress in her work, having taken a course in a Chi-cago dramatic school. In the first number she was accompanied by Miss number she was accompanied by Miss

aumber she was accompanied by Miss Ada Pond, on the plane and Richard Farnsyporth on the violin.

Miss Helen Franklin, a sole dancer of much talent, gave "Narcissus." Her tee dancing is cemarkable and with it George Welch were also accompaniate all those present. Her dancing showed the work she has been doing in Chicago for the last two years. She were a ballet dress of chigon in the pastel shades over white satis, she was accompanied on the plane 57 Miss Louise Higgins.

Louise Higgins.

Mrs. William Sherer and Mrs.

George Wedch were also accommanists for the evening. The entertainment was preceded with a dinner in charge of Mrs. Howard Green. Places were laid for 75. Several from the city motored out in the evening to attend the returned home from a trip in the

Dinner for Miss Soulman-Miss Mercedes McGolrick, Fourth avenue, Mercedes McGorick, Pobre avenue, entertained Thursday evening, it was one of the complimentary affairs being given for Miss Relen Soulman, a bride-to-be. The dianer was served at 7 o'clock, places being laid for 12. Soverhill. The color scheme for the table was in pink and white carried out with light-to-be her size conditions and place cards of oclock further than the condition of the conditions of the c ed pink candles and place cards of kewnie brides dressed in pink. In ed pink candles and pince cards in kewpie brides dressed in pink. In the center of the table was a large white cake made in thers and frosted in white. The names of Miss Soulman and Edward Allen, the groom-to-be were on the cake in pink lettering. This unique centerpiece was cut and served by Miss Soulman. Later she rved by Miss Soulman. presented with a gift by the

Fratt-Rerg Nuptials¹-The marriage of Miss Viola Pratt, daughter of Henry Pratt of this city and Rush Affred Eerg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fotor Berg, took place at high noon Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eerg, 215 Fleasant street. Rev. Edward Extrem, Moline, Ill., a cousin of the groom, read the marriage service, which was held in the north end of the large living room, amidst a bower of flowers.

As the bridge party came down the

of flowers.

As the bridal party came down the stairs the strains of Mendelsschn's wedding march was played by Miss Beatrice Nelson, Stoughton and following the ceremony, the Loheagrin wedding march was played.

Miss Fratt was attended by her father and Mrs. Roy Carter was matron of honor. The bride was attired in white net with a tufle veil fastened on with a bandenux of pearls. She carried a shower bouguet of orchies, Opedia roses and illies of the valley. Mrs. Carter was dressed in a gown of blue organdle and carried an arm bouquet of pink roses, and blue larkspur. Little Miss Helen Nelson, dressed in white face, was the ring bearer, carrying the ring in an American Beauty rose. Theodore Ekstrom, Chicago, was the best man.

A wedding dinner was served following the ceremoay. The memburs of the bridal party wete seated at one table, beautifully decorated with a large pink tufle bow on the handle. The remainder of the 60 guests were served a tray lunch in the home and on the porch.

The bride has been in the employ of the Golden Eagle as stenographor for several years and has a large circle of friends in the city. The groom

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THURSDAY, JUNE 30

Afternoon—
Art League with Mrs. Stanford Soverhill.

Brealing—
Mrs. Harry Hamer, club.

Excellent Program at Club.—One of the most successful amateur entersinments, ranking with the professional entertainments given at the cuntry club, was presented there following the weekly supper Tuesday renign. The program was under the rection of Mrs. Roger Cunningham of the continued applause on the re of the audience showed their application of the excellent numbers. The following program was enjoy-the following the following the

Kave 6:30 Dinner, — Mr. and Mrs. George McDermott entertained at a 6:30 dinner Tuesday at their country home on the Edgerton road. Covers were Inid for 16 at tables decorated with pink and blue. Mr. and Mrs. McDermott were persented with a gift by the guests in honor of their fifth wedding anniversary.

Laf-A-Lot-Club Meets. — Miss Margaret Dixon entertained the Laf-A-Lot club at her home, route 4. Monday night. Games were played, Allot dun at her home; cale of Monday night. Games were played, the prizes being won by the Misses Bernice Hovie and Louise Kuck. The club enjoyed a chicken dinner at 11 o'clock.

Has Birthday Party. —Joseph Weber. 21 Riverside street entertained eight of his friends at a birthday party in honor of his 14th birthday Tuesday afternoon. Games were played, the prizes being taken by Marion. Martha, and Norman Hick, Genevieve Flock and Eugenia Haggar. A birthday supper was

day party in honor of his 14th birthday Tuesday afternoon. Games were played, the prizes being taken by Marion. Martha and Norman Pick. Genevieve Flock and Eugenia. Haggar. A birthday supper was served.

For Miss Gilbertson.—Miss Helen Ford and Miss Esther Dehling. 634 Chestnut street, entertained 12 young women Priday evening complimentary to Miss Clara Gilbertson. whose marriage will take place July 2. A light lunch was served on the lawn on tables decorated with flowers, place cards, and nut haskets. The center place was a kewpie bride. Games and music were the diversions of the evening and Miss Gilbertson was presented with a shower of gilts.

Returns from Eastern Trip—Arthur P. Burnham, St. Lawrence avenue, has returned from an extended eastern trip. He attended the Lond Salemen's convention in New York City, the meetings and social affairs being held in the Bilimore hotel. There were also dinners, banquets and dances at other hotels and at the seasone.

Visits Aima Mater—Mys. Fernando Cunlberti, St. Lawrence avenue, has a conditions. There is hardly a production for the Juneau of the business is rush mail orders. The business is rush mail orders in the the stock of goods that we make are being sold by the retailer and the suspense in this city that we can operat

Visits Aims Mater—Mys. Fermano Cuniberti, St. Lawrence avenue, has returned home from a trip in the east. She visited her Aima Mater, Vassar college, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. where she took part in "The Lamp and the Beil," a play that marked the 50th anniversary of the Alumnae assembly in the control of the control of the Alumnae assembly in the control of the control of

Art Jacague to Meet-Mrs. Sanford Art J.cague to Meet.—Mrs. Sanford Soverhill. Washington street, has invited the members of the Art league to be her guests Thursday. A one deleck luncheon will be served on the lawn. Those who will have charge are Mesdames Sanford Soverhill; Lloyd Fisher, H. H. Pausti Ueroy Carsford, Fred Burton, S. D. Grubb, H. Hardwick and Frank Spoon.

of Edward Campion, Milton road. All are invited.

Party for Miss Buchert—Mrs. Charles Bier and Mrs. W. H. Berger contertained 12 guests Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Berger Fourth aveaue. The party was in honor of Miss Nora Buchert, woose marriage will take place in a few days. A light inneh was served and the guest of honor was presented with a gift.

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ning Under Full Speed and Production.

To see a sign of "Help Wanted" ture of the Frolic here this week to on factory doors is rather unusual in industrial centers during the last Miss Fulmer is credited with 3,359 six months. Rather in other cities with Miss Hazel Baker second there is generally a long line of with 2,725. Miss Hazel Sennett is in people at the employment office each third place with 2,620,

for this firm has not been able to total is 5.185.

Obtain enough machine operators. The company is running 100 per cent production in the Lanesville plant on a full time schedule. They are unable to turn out their merchanges are unable to turn out their merchanges are unable to turn out their merchanges. The block is brilliarly illuminated with long strings and is restricted with long strings. andise ast enough to supply in-

coming orders.

More than 100 are now employed at this company. Half of the employment force is girls and addiptormeter playment force is girls and addiptormeter when the same and the sam nonal help is needed at once.

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Cofton Goods Down.

At no time did this company close its doors. When retail dealers curtailed orders they went on a program of four day production and then to five days.

Soon the orders began to come in and now the firm is on nearly normal schedule.

They manufacture overalls, work

They manufacture overalls, work They manufacture overalls, (work) pants, flannel shirts and cover-alls. Catton material came down materially in price with a subsequent reduction in the price of cotton goods. Yet the price paid employees remains the same with the Janesville Shirt and Overall company. There is sharp competition on the market but the Janesville concern has been successful in keeping astride with market conditions.

ditions. There is hardly a producing industry in Janesville but what is showing increased employment activity. Many of the concerns have gone back to full time production, and wares thus 6. have not dropped. Price reductions in merchandise has been based on reduced costs of raw material and supmerchandise has been based on re-duced costs of raw material and sup-

The present industrial situation The present industrial situation requires careful buying, not because of increasing prices but rather decreasing costs of materials. Prices have not been stable. The buyer of raw material might place an order one week with a reasonable price, only to have a lower price. price, only to have a lower price quoted next week.

Miss Palmer Takes Lead in Popularity Contest

Miss Hazel Palmee and Baby Thomas Welsh McElm were leaders Wednesday in the Elks' popularity contests being conducted as a feature of the Frolic here this week to

The McElin baby has a substanmorning vainty seeking work.

The sign of "gir's wanted" is up at the Janesville Shirt and Overall company on North Franklin street him and his nearest competitor. His tial lead in the babies contest with more than 2,000 votes separating

of electric lights.

The Flying Cabill and Ben Zerella night this week at \$, 9 and 10:30 o'clock. Cahill had a scare last night whe

Cahili had a scare last night when he made a sensational dive from the trapeze to the cross bar. The guy ropes gave about 2 inches as a result of the min the night before. Zerella was almost blinded by the lights in his tight wire work.

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Young Ladies.

Miss Palmer, 3359; Miss Baker.

2725; Miss Sennett, 2620; Miss Pepe,
2470; Miss Heller, 2337; Miss Denning, 2140; Miss Hansen, 2134; Miss
Hoppe, 1820; Miss Byrne, 1300; Miss
Hoppe, 1820; Miss Byrne, 1300; Miss
Cutsforth, 1275; Miss McCarthy,
1260; Miss Flannigan, 1251; Miss
Miss Cleary, 1,100; Baby Smith,
Miss Dulin, 1120; Miss Brummand, 110; Miss Dulin, 1120; Miss Baby Real,
2,200; Eaby Bertle, 2,000; Baby
Gibbons, 2,000; Baby Bays, 1,530;
Miss Dulin, 1120; Miss Brummand, 110; Miss Dulin, 1120; Miss Miss Dulin, 1120; Miss Dulin Horton, 1220; Miss Yoss, 1215; Miss 1,160.

BADGER SOCIETY OF

(Continued from Page 1.) known, had hoped to come with the party, but pressure of business de-

party, but pressure of mashes delay tained them.

Natives of Janesville present were:
D. K. Jeffris, lumber dealer;
M. R. Leahy, assistant general passenger agent of the Chicago & Northwestern ratiway;
F. G. Miner, wholesale greeer with Rockwood Brothers;
J. P. Micer, printing machinery;
John V. Norcross and wife, lawyer;
Ioan V. Norcross and wife, construction;
R. A. Sanborn and wife, construction;
Frank J. Toombs, secretary Chicago Frank J. Toombs, secretary Chicag

John G. Dellong, advertising and in-

John G. DeLong, advertising and messurance:

Mrs. Lillian DeLong Devergativ.

Those halling from other parts of the state and who have since risen to the heights of their particular lines of endeavor, were:

Fred D. Ansley and wife, engineer, native of Mineral Point:

Edward E. Ayer, retired railroad construction engineer, Lake Geneva.

Dr. Frederick O. Bowe, physician:

W. D. Brinton, auditor International Harvester company, Milwaukee:

Judge D. M. Erothers, doan of the municipal court bench of Chicago.

Neonsh:

H. F. Bowers, banker, Oshkosh:

H. F. Bowers, banker, Dankorn, Dr. A. H. Curtis, physician, Portage, Afred C. Erickson, assistant corporation counsel of the city of Chicago, Scandinavia, George R. Folds, president F. B. Cook company, Oghkorb: George E. Fertig, insurance broker. Milwaukee:
Henry F. Green, iron and steel merchant, Milwaukee:
George I. Haight, attorney and president of the Wisconsin Society of Chicago, Rockdale:
Franklin, C. Hollister and wife, printer, Green Lake;
Charles V. Jewell, Milwaukee:
Otto A. Koss, printer, Milwaukee;
C. E. Kremer, admiralty lawyer, Oshkosh:
K. K. Kapp, attorney, Winneconne;
George H. Lamberton, bond broker, Raeine:



MISS HAZEL PALMER

Gregory, 1200; Miss Young, 1182; Miss Dulin, 1120; Miss Hill, 1116; Miss Drummond, 1100; Miss Gran-sec, 1100; Miss Lynts, 1100.

CHICAGO VISITS HERE Son: Society of Chicago, Madi-

Ceonant H. F. Bowers, banker, Oshkosht Dr. A. H. Curtis, physician, Port-

Blind company, Omra; C. M. McKenna, surgeon, Blanchardfille; George Olmsted; paper dealer, Ber-

The funeral of Dr. George Fox will be held at 1 p. m. Thursday from the home, 344 Milton avenue. The hody will be taken overland to Oregon for burial.

ing J. Wilson, patent lawrer. Ripon: I. A. Williams and wife, patent at-torney. Fond du Lac: Harvey Welch and wife, lumber dealer, Oshkosh;

Charles Stevens, vice-president Stevens Brothers, Delavan, George Hornstein, law printing, West Bend;

West Bend;
Fred Silver, lawyer, Milwankee;
New members: J. G. Barnett. Raymond J. Darby, Fred Franklin, Charles
Fisher, John F. Fetter, J. E. Herron,
J. K. Orvis, John G. Robel Dr. W. D.
Storer, Earl F. Tilly, Frank B. White,
Albert Wahl, A. J. Liademan, F. C.
Avery R. G. Lee.

OBITUARY

Mrs. William C Winter.

The funeral of Mrs. Susan Laytor Winter, wife of William C. Winter, was held Tuesday afternoon at the home, 110 Pease Court, Rev. F. I.

Lewis officiating. Services at the

grave at Oak Hill cemetery were conducted by Triumph Camp, Royal

Fur Storage

ROTARIANS GET

REAL FRIGHT IN

of the weekly meeting of the Rotary

club at the Grand hotel Wednesday

noon. Two colored men, waiting or

table, collided while both carrying

trays of dishes. Revolvers were ptilled by both of them and shots filled the air for a while. Members

were on the tables, rushing out all

exits including the windows, until the joke with discovered and the shots were found to be blanks. Arrangements for the opening of

citizens will lean one of these lents.

ATTENDING CONVENTION Frank P. Smiley, Rock county reg-ister of deeds is attending the state

speciation meeting of registers being

residing in this city.

The pall-bearers were W. E. Hyser, Philipp Barker, Fred Wood, El-

mer Haggins, George Graham and Clarence Heitledge,

Dr. George Fox.

Summer Furs

H. H. Bliss wer roses Wednesday.

ield in Oshkosh.

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DR. MILLS TO TAKE HOSPITAL POSITION IN CINCINNATI, O.

Dr. James Stewart Mills, formerly of this city, has accepted a position at the Cincinnati General hospital s senior house physician.

Dr. Mills expects to remain in Cin-cinnati for another year beginning

PROGRAM IS READY FOR PLAYGROUNDS

Daily program for the public playgrounds for the first week, which opens Friday, as announced by E. S. Lamoreaux, director, fol-

9:00-9:45—Free play. 9:45-10—Organize teams for the

10-11:15-Baseball practice for boys. Sand box for younger chil-dren. Jacks for girls up to 10 years of age. Volley ball for older chil-

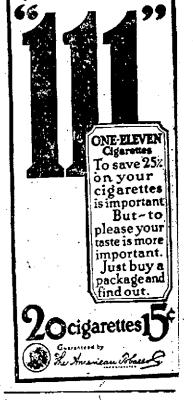
11:15-11:30-Collect supplies and close grounds for noon hour. 1:30-3-Volley ball and athletic 3:30-3—Vol.ey ball and atmetic stunts for boys. 3:00-4—Circle games for girls, quoits for boys. Tennis 4:00-5:15—Contests for boys and

girls.
5:15-5:30—Check in equipment and close grounds.
7 until dusk, playgrounds will be

open for the young men and women. Tennis, baseball, voiley ball, and quotis may be arranged.

Janesville playgrounds will be officially opened Friday with special ceremonics, but will be closed Monday the Fourth.

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Several events will be run at the Goose Island beach July 4, and all desiring to enter the contests should file applications with Bjarne Rossebo, in charge of the beach, before Saturday night. Swimming events will be fancy diving, open to both girls and boys; free-for-all 25 yard trace for boys; relay race, plunge for distance and novelty ruces and distance and novelty races



Japanese Received

by President Harding Washington-The visiting delegation from the Japanese diet was re-celved at the White House by Presi-

A Barn Dance at Dan Finnane's Friday, July 1st. Everybody invited: Smiley's Orchestra. Advertisement.

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Attack Sought.

hy DAVID LAWNENCE. Copyright 1921, by Janesville Gazette. Washington-The biggest story in Washington today is disarmament. Everywhere the Harding administration turns in its effort to cut down expenses or to reduce taxes it meets the disarmament problem in some form. It has taken months for the true importance of disarmament to be appreciated, but the guestion has



at last gotten so blg that in its solution lies the key to the domestic and foreign situation combined.

Back of the disarmmen: problem lies for
instance the and foreign situ-

whole attitude of foreign govern-funding of their fited States. How

whole attitude of foreign governments toward the funding of their debts to the United States. How much interest can they afford to pay annually? How much toward the principal if the chief item in their budgets is military and naval expense for the next war? And while President Harding has sent informal feelers to the foreign powers to determine their attitude toward a reduction of armament expense, the same informal responses have been made to the effect that when a plan of insurence has been provided, something that will assure the safety of European countries from attack then a disarmament program will become plausible.

Protection is Deminded
France, for instance, wants to know what insurance the United States will provide against attack by a reorganized Germany 10 years bence. The United States has falled to ratify the special defensive treaty whereby America and England were to come to the aid of France in the event of an unprovoked attack by Germany. The guarantees against war adapted by France have been a eig standing army—a tremendous from the budget. Similarly Great Britain has not yet been convinced that she can dispense with her navy. She doesn't know American plans or pretentions and all the talk she hears is about growing friction between America and England. The very suggestion of a better understanding between England and the United States as somehow inimical to a free ireland.

As for Japan, she is just entering into a new nillance with Great Britain and new nillance with Great Britain a new nillance with Great Britain a new nillance with Great Britain a new nillance with Great Britain and new nillance with Great B

land.

As for Japan, she is just entering into a new alliance with Great Britain which means not only that the combined Japanese and British sea power is greater in strength than that of the United States but that the English genius for shipbuilding and naval invention is at the disposal of the Japanese. All the talent of the British navy is available to the Japanese for training and upbuilding of a navy.

anese for training and upbuilding of a navy.

Such an intimacy is the natural outgrowth of the Japanese-British alliance. It may mean British neutrality in the event of a condict between the United States and Japan, but meanwhile it does mean British-Japanese partnership in preparation for any war of the future.

Apprehension Felt

It is not exaggerating a bit to say that the view here is one of apprehension concerning the effects of the British-Japanese alliance if once renewed. The government here hopes it will not be renewed though nothing formal or informat, direct or indirect, has been said on the subject to any other government.

Those who had hoped the League of Nations would put an end to alliances are put to task in explaining how it is that Japan and England are entering into an offensive and defensive alliance. The answer usually made is that with the United States out of the League the strength of each power depends upon special combinations with other power are and until forward. strength of each power depends upon special combinations with other powers and until America comes forward with a better plan for an association of nations to embrace all countries and participates in it herself the chances of a general disarmament program will, not be bright. The enances of a general distribution of the bright. The Harding plan for an association of nations has already been outlined sufficiently for the European mind to understand that under no circumstance will amorica assume any ob-

understand that under no circumstances will America assume any obligation to preserve peace especially as regards quarrels in Europe.

Talk Merely Academie

The European countries maintain armies and myios largely to protect themselves against local disturbunces which, like that in the Dalkans, developed into a world-wide war, and inasmuch as America will not agree to throw her power into the scales, European diplomats look upon talk from the United States about dispersioned.

from the United States about disternament as merely academie.

Mr. Harding has hesitated to make known his disarmament plans. Senator Borah has been forcing the issue but the position of the Idaho senator is itself the biggest paradox of all. Ho is the leader of the nationalist group which sincerely believes America should have nothing to do with Europe and should do nothing to guarantee Europe's peace, and yet, on the other hand, he is foremest in insisting that Europe give up her means of defense without offering any help from America to insure against possible war.

Bohind the disarmament problem is the larger subject of a league of nations, and the cutting down of military and naval budgets everywhere

tions, and the cutting down of military and mayal budgets everywhere, so that America can get back some of the big sums of money she lent Europe during the war. The American government is imposing large income taxes on its citizens in order to get the money to pay interest on Liberty bonds the proceeds of which went to Europe during the war. In other words if Europe ceased spending most of her money for future wars she could pay the United States semething on that ten billion dollar debt.

debt.

Disarmaneer is Hub

If America began to get money from Europe, international exchange would rise and the purchasing power of the Europeans in American markets would rise and similarly every dollar received from European governments toward the war debt would dollar received from European governments toward the war debt would reduce by that much the amount that the Washington government would have to raise by taxation.

The whole question of economy turns on disarmament. Sixty-eight per cent of America's budget goes around appeared, of most wars twenty

per cent of America's budget goes toward expenses of past wars, twenty per cent goes toward the maintenance of the army and navy, and only twelve per cent is used to runt the government itself in all its departments. The drive for economy on the last item is proceeding splendidly but even if it were cut in half, it wouldn't help reduce taxes very much. The big items are those which relate directly or indirectly towards past and future. past and future.

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Advertisement.

St. Paul Fireman Wins Honor for Saving Train Wreck Near Walworth

A week after the blizzard of April ally at a time when you were not 16, 1921, when a cloudburst washed working because of the very great business of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road at Zenda, south of Walworth, an act of loyalty and quick thinking was performed that stanly are hearing of such herophy now has come to public notice.

meant destruction had there been no warning.

Takes Train to Hebron.

Wheeler, donning hip boots, worked in water to his wast line trying to remove huge boulders that had been washed from the enibankment where they had been placed for protection. He boarded Train No. 146 and ran to Hebron where he warned the operator and notified the engineer on No. 143. He put out stop signals at both ends

He put out stop signals at both ends of the washout. For this work, given even though he had been laid off, Wheeler asked ne had been hate or, which a letter just as well have been left to the from General Manager J. T. Gillinspector to find gives greater securlick commending him highly for trying to prevent an accident "especipers.

los Angeles, Calin, will be the factor of her brother-in-law. William Wells, arriving bere Saturday. She comes from Milwaukee, where she has been in attendance at the police women's convention. Mrs. Wells will be remembered as the mother of Romona Wells, who resided here for several years with her aunts, Letha and Hetite Wells.—Marlon Napper went to Neenah Lursday to attend the Christian Endelwor convention. From there she went to Mattoon to visit an aunt, and will attend the wedding of her courin, Harold Napper, June 39.—Fred Hohn, Sr., is seriously ill, following an operation at the Beloit hospital.—Mrs. S. Christopherson, who is under the doctor's care, was seriously ill Monday.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Powers and daughter, Aneta, Mukwonago, and Miss Margaret Hembroke, Waterford, were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

ford, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugent Foley Thursday.—Elizabeth Larson, who has been spending some time with her sister in Racine, re-

time with her sister in Racine, returned home Saturday evening.—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Nitz welcomed a boy to their home Sunday afternoon.—Cliaton Collver, New York city, is visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Collver.—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Switzer, Beloit, spent the week-end

Switzer, Beloit, spent the week-end here with the latters parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Jensen, Church street.—Mr. and Mrs. James Larsen and son, Harold, end daughters, Mrs. Emma Williamson, Stillwater, Minn., and Mrs. Chris. Hanson, Caver's rock, molored to Pacine Sunday morning and visited Mrs. Mary Larsen-Winters and family. All except Mrs. Williamson returned Monday are returning Tues-

turned Monday, she returning Tues-day,-Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Hamilton, Beloit, called at the home of their

Headquarters of the railroad con-stantly are hearing of such hero-ism in times when rapid action is

loose, off the bridge and down the bank.

These are thrilling acts. There

are others that are constantly done that are in the safety line and prevent accidents. In fact, the railthat are in the safety like the provent accidents. In fact, the rail-road officials declare there is an increasing interest being taken by the men in their work indicating that they are gettling back to the loyalty of the "old days."

Discovery and immediate repair of braken draw bars, split ralls, bro-

broken draw bars, split ralls, broken bolts, sliding wheels, bent axles cracked wheels and many other appearance of the state of the st parently slight matters that could just as well have been left to the inspector in find gives greater securing

June 22. Mr. and Mrs. Elltorp arrived

here Saturday and are the guests of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Elikherp, who gave them a reception Saturday ovening...—Mrs. Mildred Charkson and daughter, Toronto, Can, who attended a class regulon at Madison, returned Sanday morning. Mrs. Clinton [Ey. Gazette Correspondent.] Clinton-The members of the Ladles'

who attended a class reunion at Madison, returned Sunday morning, Mrs. Charkson and her sisters, Mrs. Ruby' Stevart, Madison, and Mrs. Grace McNulty, Janesville, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Murray, —Vida Nelson of the Cliaton telephone exchange, is enjoying a two weeks' vacation, a portion of which she is spending in Beleit.—Mr. and Mrs. Jegoma Terwilliger are entertaining friends from Joliet, Ill., and other points. Clinton—The members of the Ladles' Aid society of the M. E. church were entertained at the home of Rev. and Mrs. John Wills. Shopiere, Friday afternoon.—Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Pelz and family. Clinton, and Mrs. George Raid and daughter. Avalan, went to Cuba City Saturday to visit relatives over Sunday.—Mrs. and Mrs. Elmer Pease returned Priday evening from a seven weeks' visit in Milwankee.—Archibald Woodard, Sr., who spent three weeks with his children, Mrs. George More and George Woodward, Wilmette, II., returned home Friday, Mr. Woodard, deeply regrets the closing of the Dixon. Ill., camp meetings, which ho has attended every year for 19 years. He is now planning to attend those held at Des Plaines, Ill.—Mrs. Frank Wells, Los Angeles, Calif., will be the guest of her brother-in-law. William Wells, arriving bere Saturday. She comes

ATTENTION!

J. O. O. F. Basket Picnic at Yost ark, July 4th under auspices 36th district, for Odd Fellows, Rebekahs and friends.

EUGENE O'BRIEN

'Gilded Lies'

Keen McComb had met guile with a smile, listened to lies in silence and had even seen the woman he oved married to another. But there is a limit to every man's endurance and that moment had arrived. THURS.

Beverly Theatre

Matinee, 2:30.

7:30—Evening—9:00

marriage of Lewis Elithoup and Mae Lucy Marten, Oshkosh, occurred at the home of the bride Wednesday,

The Farm Bureau of the Town of Center will hold its ANNUAL

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Brodhead

Trachsel, giving possesand Walter Trachsel, giving posses-sion at 6 eleock Monday evening. Carl T. Pfisterer and Hilbert Murphy lett for Eau Claire Monday, helng de-crates from the local American Le-gion to the state meeting. Mesdames G. W. Agnew and L. B. Rowe are also at Eau Chire, representing the newly organized branch of the auxiliary. of Walworth, the field was performed that only now has come to public notice. Train No. 135, on its way east, was approaching an overhead bridge when the engineer sighted trouble ahead and saw a man coming toward the train signalling him toward the train and rushed to the funcks to ward No. 135 which he knew was due. He showed the train down just; in front of a dangerous, spot where the rails were flooded six inches and covered with rocks and rubbish that would have meant destruction had there been no warning.

These are thrilling acts. There East Claire, represent organized branch of the auxiliary, organized branch of the auxiliary, organized branch of the auxiliary, organized branch of the champion fisher hereabouts thus far this season, having Saturday captured a two-pound catast in the Sugar river, near they went to visit relatives with Mr. Cit the bridge.—Mrs. Thomas, and they went to visit relatives with Mr. Cit sons, John, Carl, and Thomas, and Mrs. J. Fretag.—Ted and Mrs. Overton, Syential daughter, Mrs. Tressa Beliman, were their brother. Orren Overton, Syential in Albany Sundoy, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins and Alice Lyons and Esther Poyton at altending the summer school at the U. W., Madison, Mr. and Mrs. Coak's parents. The had been looking after his farming Sunday guests at the L. A. VanGalder bond, had been looking after his farming bers spent an enjoyable evening at home.—The Christian Endeavor members spent at a moonlight picnic Grenwan, were passengers to Sales-ville Mondey afternoom.-Ed. Huges, Chicago, a cousin of Marshal Frank Murphy, spent Monday here, the guest of Mr. Murphy.--Charles Newman is where he has been chosen chief of police. The honor is well bestowed. —George Lyons is attending summer school at U. W., Madison.

DARIEN

[By Cazette Correspondent.] Darlen—George Horder, Milwaukee, prived here Saturday to spend some time with his mother. He was accom-punic by Miss Meric Wise, who is vising her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. c. R. Wise.—Mrs. Nettle Clowes spent E. R. Wise.—Mrs. Nettle Clowes spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Ai-ice Dodge, Avalon.—Mr. and Mrs. George Scott, Avalon, called on Mrs. Clara Chamberlin Saturday.—Henry A. Heyer, Milwaukee, spent the Week-

VOTE

FAVORITES

In The

POPULARITY

CONTEST

end with the home folks .- Mrs. Gusta Wheeler, and Mrs. Hilda Carlson and son, Harold, attended the wedding of a cousin in Chicago Saturday.-Miss Edith Matteson went to Chicago Saturday to visi; a friend .- Miss Stelle Fiske, Delavan, is visiting her brothers, Charles and Silas.

Have you been to The Pines?
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IBy Gazette Correspondent.] (By Gazette Corresponding Morth Turtle-The W. F. M. S. will neet with Mrs. John Patrick Wednesson afternoon June; 29, instead of home.—The Christian Endeaver them bers spent an enjoyable evening at Waverly beach at a moonlight pichle last Weenesday evening.—The lee cream social held at the A. A. Ander-son home Friday evening was largely It was appresent by the Congregational ladies' Aid society.

Masonic Picnic Will

Masonic Field at Koshkonong

[Special to the sazette]

Fort Atkinson, — Nembers of the Masonic fraternity and their families will frolle upon the shores of Lake Koshkenong at a pionic July 4. This is the second annual pionic. The party will be taken there by autos and by boat down Rock river. Menibers of the Eastern Star and visiting Masons from other cities have been invited. been Invited.

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JANESVILLE, WIS.

Milton Jct.

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Milton Junction—Mrs, August Fiedler and grandaughter, Leona, returned Saturday from a short visit with Jefferson relatives.—Mrs. E. F. Roby was home from Janesville over Sunday.—Rev. R. J. Roche and sister. Miss Margaret Roche, were Whitewater visitors Sunday afternool—Dr. and a.rs. G. A. Schmultzer have gone to Palmyra. They will retmain over July 4.—Misses Jessle and Edith Pelton, Scattle, Wash, who visited Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gates, left Saturday night for a visit in Chicago.—Prof. and Mrs. a visit in Chicago .- Prof. and Mr. R. A. Buell and family left Tuesday morning by auto for a trip through llinois and Minnesota.—Mr. and Mrs.

Claude Heimer, Pelican, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Vincent. James F. Stillman is the agent for the Janesville Daily Gazette for Mil-ton and Milton Junction and sur-rounding country. He is authorized to take subscriptions both for mail and carrier delivery. Rural route subscribers out of Milten Junction may also give subscriptions to Mr. Stillman. His phone is Eell 221.

BARN DANCE

MAJESTIC

SPECIAL PICTURE

Jack Gardner

Open Places

BUTTER AND CHEESE FOR PICNIC PRIZES rs association of Jefferson county is planning a picnic at the fair grounds. Jefferson, July 7. There will be a ball game between Guernsoy and Holstein

staged. Large quantities of butter and cheese will be given as prizes. and everybody will be treated to a Fort Atkinson-The Holstein breed- drink of Holstein mi". A purebred Holstein bull will be given away. Lake Mills and Watertown baseball game between Guernsey and Holstein teams will also play. Large delega-breeders as the climax of a program of athletic events which will be ties are expected to attend.

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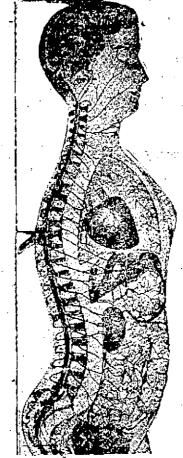
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DROP IN NUMBER OF

700 Percent Decrease in Permits Noted by Supt. Dorrans.

A decrease of more than 700 per-cent is noted in the number of work-ing permits issued to children in Janesville this year by J. J. Dorrans, superintendent of vocational educa-

tion.

While there were more than 250 children between the ages of 12 and 17 years granted permits last year during the vacation there have been only 25 who have secured them this decrease is due to

only 25 who have secured them this year so far. The decrease is due to slack working conditions.

Some of the children are working in canning factories, some in garages, others are running errands and doing other jobs. One of the peculiar parts of the child labor law is that while children 15 may work in confectionery stores, no one under 17 may work in a store where lunches are served. Several children have been refused permits on these grounds.

SUMMER VACATIONS
The many summer resorts on Lake
Michigan and Green Bay are all very
popular, and the trips to and from
these resorts by water make an added
attraction to the vacationist. See folders covering these points at the Garatte Travel Russey Advertisement. zette Travel Bureau. Advertisement.

POST-OFFICE ALSO

INFORMATION BUREAU Besides the routine duties of the office, the postmaster is almost daily called upon to act as an information bureau. People seeking persons in Janesville go to Postmaster J. J.

Janesville go to Postinate 3. 3. Cunningham.

Mrs. J. R. Bailey, Oak Park, Ill., came into the office Wednesday morning. "I am looking for some information in regard to my grandfather's farm," she said. "I haven't been here in 37 years."

Extracompanion at lease of 1873 and comparing allases of 1873 and

1917 Mr. Cunningham found the Ross farm is occupied by Mrs. Sadie Ross, Harmony.
"I wouldn't knew this town. My, how it is changed, said Mrs. Bailey." I was diving through and wanted to see the old homestead and see if

the well was still there." TRINITY CHILDREN

HAVE ANNUAL OUTING HAVE ANNUAL OUTING
Twenty-five children of the Sunday
school of Trinity Episcopal church,
accompanied by Rev. Henry Willmann,
Louise Decker, Mr. and Mrs. S. S.
Hail, Hazel and George Richards, the
teachers, went to Waverly beach
Tuesday for their annual outing.
Swimming, boating and the rides
at the amusement park formed the
entertainment. A picnic lunch was
served.

ONALASKA MAN IS

DROWNED IN RIVER

In Crosse.—Waldo Hohman, 23, employed in the pumping station at Onalaska, was drowned in Black river while bathing. The body was recovered. ered.
The body of A. E. Cox. Brownsville.
Minn. drowned last February when
his automobile broke through the lec
here, was found Wednesday at the
mouth of Root river, three inlies
south of the city.

TAFT TALKED OF AS

NEW CHIEF JUSTICE Washington.—Recent developments have revived speculation here regarding the possible choice soon of a chief justice of the United States to succeed the late Edward Douglass White. The name of William Howard Tathas been most prominent. It is understood many indersements of the former president have come in from former president have come in from prominent lawyers in all parts of the

Judge H. L. Maxfield and Attor-ney Charles Pierce went to Ocen-omowoe Wenesday, to spend the

5 Cans Kitchen Kleanser 25c Triumph Flour, sack \$2.20 Gooch's Best Flour, sack . . \$2.45 in Home Made Summer Sausage, lbs. bulk Cocca25c Whiz, Mechanics' Soap, 12c 🔀 French's Bird Seed, pkg...18c Good Bulk Coffee24c E. A. ROESLING CASH & CARRY STORE
East End Racine St. Bridge.

CARR'S

Cash and Carry Grocery.

Fine Large New Potatoes, Peck 45c.

Skinner's Macaroni and Spaghetti, 3 for.....25c Monarch Coffee, 3-lb. box for 95c Kellogg'si Krumbles,

pkg. 12c Kellogg's Corn Flakes, pkg. 10c Mason Fruit Jars, qts., doz. 95c Mason Fruit Jars, pts.,

doz. 89c Rolled Oats, 5 lbs. for 20c Summer Sausage, lb. ..25c Stoppenbach's Best Bacon,

lb. 30c Campbell's Beans, can 10c Carnation Milk, tall cans.

2 for 25c Plenty of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables in morning.

TOTE THE BASKET CASH IS KING

Carr's Grocery

24 N. Main St.

We Sell SKINNER'S the highest grade Macaroni Spaghetti, Egg Noodles and other Macaroni Products.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Preston, Sherman avenue, announce the arrival of a baby boy, born Tuesday afternoon, He will be called James Curtis. Henry Blunk and George Wills speet Tuesday evening at the home of George Stramper, Belqit.
Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Byrne, 522 Cornella street, anounce the arrival of a soy, born Thursday.

of a son, born Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Humphrey, Afton Art, and Mrs. Ray Humphrey, Arton, announce the arrival of a son born Tuesday. Mr. Humphrey is a son of J. B. Humphrey, who is seriously ill at his home, 403 Caroline street.

Miss Maude Howard, Milwauker road, went to Whitewater this week to'start work in the symmer session

at the normal school. Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Howe, Division street, are home from a Chicago and

Wignestka visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Jeffris.

Mr. and Mrs. David Jeffris, Chicago, are the guests of Miss Anna Hunchett, Sinciair street, for a few days.

Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Clark, 441 South East street, have for their guest, their sister, Mrs. C. Telfer, Green

Miss Mae McMillen, Fort Atkinson, is spending a few days at the Louis Lovy home, 629 South Third street.

The Misses Catherine and Ethel Figure 1 and The Misses Catherine and Line. Medicial Scattle, Wash., are spending their vacation with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fifield, East street. They both have positions as teachers in the public schools in Secondary

Miss De Mert, Chicago, who has been a guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Loofboro. Peters Flats. East Milwaukee street, has returned

Mrs. W. T. Calladen and the Misses Entes, Los Angeles, Cal., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Blackman, Court Street. Mrs. R. L. Robinson, 628 Milton

arenue, has gone to Nebraska to visit, with relatives and friends for a month.

Adelbert Townsend and Charles Connell are homo from a week-end visit in Chicago. Mrs. Helen Sherer and Miss Kath-

Mrs. Helen Sherer and Miss Katherine Fifield. North Jackson street, have returned from a visit of nearly three wocks at Watertown, S. D. They were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Campbell and Miss Katherine Williams, daughter of Congressman and Mrs. Charles Williams, formerly of this city.

Paul Richards motored up from the University of Chicago and spent Sunday with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. P. T. Richards, Cherry street, He will spend his summer vacation in Chicago, where he has taken a

He will spend his summer vacation in Chicago, where he has taken a position.

Miss Josephine M. Hench. Appleton, who has been visiting at the Metcalf cottage, up the river for a week, has returned home.

Mrs. H. L. Zimmerman and Mrs. Charles B. Bishop, sister of H. J. Brackett of this city, have returned to Minneapolis after visiting with the Bracketts at their home. 758 South Bluff street. South Bluff street. Mrs. F. J. Blair and daughter, and



Before You Close the Deal

Before you close the deal, before you sign your name on the dotted line, before you hand him the paper, better ask the bank about it. You know that 'this bank's judgment is disinterested and there is no scnti-

The First National Bank

HAMBAHAMBAHAMBAHAMAHAMBAHAMA Cash Prices Delivered 10 Lbs. Pure Cane Sugar Large New Potatoes

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Fireworks of All Kinds **=**

Play Safe Flour 1. \$2.35 Large pkg. Corn Flakes 17c Hand Picked Navy Beans.

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good bargains left.

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Save money at Fitch's.

923 Western Ave. 701 Center Avc. Bell 1854. R. C. 1389 Red.

2 New Houses Planned Here

Two new dwellings are listed in the report of Building Inspector F. J. Blair for the past 10 days. Nine other building permits are listed. The record follows:

Dwelling — P. H. Quinn, 261 South High street, seven rooms, 24 by 24, \$3,500, frame stucco: Charles E. Marshali, 312 North Cak Hill avenue, 22 by 28, six rooms, \$3,500, frame.

Garage — Mrs. P. Ryan, 214 Cherry: Ernest A. Bartlett, 306 North Oak Hill avenue; and John B. Gsell, 698 Monroe, Repairs — James A. Fathers, 215 South Third; R. J. Terch, 458 North Terroce. Two new dwellings are listed in

Remodeling or addition Remotering or audition —Janes-ville Electric company, 30 West Bil-wankee, \$1,000 remodeling job; Wil-liam Dowd, 17 South Palm; Thomas J. Kelty, 424 South Jackson, L'orch — Fred Howe, 220 South

LODGE NEWS

The Ladies Auxiliary of the G. U. G. have postponed their meeting, scheduled for Thursday evening, un-

spend the Fourth at Delafield and

CARD OF TRANKS CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our friends, neighbors and the Royal Neighbors for their kindness and sympathy, also those who sent floral orierings.
W. C. WINTER & FAMILY,
MRS. FRED NELMS,
MRS. EUNICE WORCASTER,
Advertisement.

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Loin Roast, lb.25c \(\bar{\bar{\bar}}\)

Shoulder, lb.20c≣ Home Made Summer Sausage and Metwurst.

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jes, can25c and 40c lbs. Big 5 Coffee\$1.00 = E.A.ROESLING Cor. Center & Western Aves.

7 Phones, all 128.

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BUTTER, 35c Fresh Picnic Hams $12\bar{3}c$ Pig Hocks Pork Shoulder15c Boston Butts18c Pork Steak CALVES LIVER 35c § Rump Corn Beef 20c 🐉

Plate Corn Beef Calves Hearts 12½c .123c **≥** Pork Liver ..

Salt Side Pork......15c Fresh Side Pork 15c2

A. G. Metzinger 🖁 Old Phone 436. New Phone 56.

VOICE THE PEOPLE

Editor Gazette:
As the Fourth of July-greatest patriotic day ever known-approaches, we feel it our duly to again remind your readers of the respect they mind your readers of the respect they eve "Old Glory". Not long ago as a military marade passed through the street with the stars and stripes on ahead, we noticed a great many peo-the who closely with last on and inofficerently looked on while a few-even remained seated and paid not the slightest attention to the "colors." Others, when reminded, bared their heads and some not even then. We, as Americans, boast of being the mest parriotic nation in the most parriotic nation in the world. Perhaps we are, but do we always show it? Ask any of the boys that have been in France if they ever saw a Frenchman stand

Bulk Olives 25c Pint 2 lbs. Salted Peanuts25c /

Head Lettuce15c 3 Green Peppers10c (3 for 55c () Welch's Grape Juice. pls., qts., ()

Dedrick Bros.

First Carload Georgia Watermelons

Arrived today and will be distributed to all grocers early Thursday morning. Quality Very Good. Price

HANLEY BROS.

Wholesale Commission E. J. MURPHY, Mgr.

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HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE are Shopping Here During Our

> Big 10 Day Price Reduction Sale

Absolutely everything reduced to rock bottom prices. Here are but a few of the many items WATER TUMBLERS

hin glass water tumblers straight or bell shape, 6 for 75c. VELOCIPEDES The lighter weight ones are priced for this sale at \$3.75, \$4,25 and \$5,50. The heavier ones are priced for this sale at ... \$5.00 and \$6.75 Ball Bearing Velocipedes, high-est grade at \$12.00 and \$15.00

Hand Cars, at \$6.98 Jazz Kar at \$4.98 Regular \$6.08 Dell Buggy, good size, rubber tired wheels, col-ors: gray or natural; sale

GLASSWARE Heavy "Nocut" Giass Berry Dishes, Celery Dishes, Jelly Dishes, Fruit Dishes, Sugar and Creams, regular \$1.00

Prices. SALE PRICE, 50c EACH "LIFE-TIME" ALUMINUM
WARE
3 Dig Specials for This Sale:
Regular \$3.00



5-quart Pure Aluminum Covered Kct-Regular \$5.00 Aluminum Tea Kettle

NICHOLS STORE

The Store That Saves You C Dimes" 32 So. Main St.

Safady Bros. Cash Store 411 W. Milwaukee Street

Good Shoes For Men At Very Low Prices

the flag amounts to the same as contempt. Think it over and next time the glorious emblem is carried by you in parade, get onto your feet and remove your hat. AN OLD SOLDIER. Edgerton, June 29.

ADJOURNED WEEK

Another adjournment of one week was taken Wednesday in the case egainst Mrs. Elizabeth Minnick. She was found guilty a week ago of having been too rough with a neighbor when her child threw stones.

CAMP IS PRIVATE

Thomas Riley, Thomas Abbott and John Scohn say there has been no intention to make the "corn beef and cabbage" camp up the river a pub-TO THE THE PARTY OF THE PARTY O

Janesville Fruit Store

Se. Main St. Opp. Bostwick's. Specials for Today

100 Baskets of Red and Black Raspberries. 100 Watermelons, 65c.

Open Sunday and Evening. 🙊 eccentration and a second

> MONEY coming in JULY 1

never came at a more fortunate time, the present investment opportunities are so unusual that it will pay you to take immediate advantage of them. Let us show you a variety of high grade bonds that this bank has bought with its own funds, yielding from 61/2 to 8% with safety. Come in and talk it over, anyway

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Kelly Cafe

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Yuengst Ice Cream Parlor

McDonald Boarding House

Eclipse Billiard Hall

Mercy Hospital

Fischer's Grocery

Woodbine Cottage

Riverside Park

Hessenauer Grocery

Janesville Country Club

R. B. McKinney, Beloit Road

with covered head when either the "NOTICE OF ANNUAL MILLING OF AMERICAN MOTOR INSURANCE COMPANY, MUTUAL, OF JANESVILLE, ROCK COUNTY, Property owners on Hickory WISCONSIN.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the members of the American Motor Insurance Company, Mutual, will be held at the general office of the Company, No. 16 East Milwaukee St., Janesville, Wis., at 19:00 o'clock A. M., July 5th, 1921, to consider all business that may properly come before said

meeting.
C. P. BEERS, Secretary."
Advertisement.

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accounts of small or large volume, and place our broad facilities and helpful service at your dis-

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While They Last.

Taylor Bros. 415-417 W. Milwaukee St.

ON HICKORY STREET Glen streets, portions of which are to be paved this summer with onecourse reinforced concrete, are getting underground work in this week. Cas, water and sewer laterals are being kid where specified by the board of public works. For property owners who do not have the work done themselves the city will do it and charge it up as a sedan there. Tuesday night.

special assessment. Similar work is to start soon in Blackhawk district.

CLIMB THE STAIRS Those having business in the Jack-man building after 12:15 on Wednes-

man opining after the summer will be forced to climb the stairs.

The elevator operator is to get a half day off weekly.

Don't Blame Your Washing Machine If Your Clothes Come Out Discolored and Injured It's the Soap!

Scaps which contain bleaching alkalies and other impurities, destroy the fabric and don't wash clean. They bleach the clothes white.

You can make your washing machine better with



KIRK'S AMERICAN FAMILY WASHING MACHINE SOAP CHIPS These chips, an absolutely pure and neutral soap,

save time and labor-and save clothes too. Though they wash more thoroughly and quickly, they will not injure the most delicate fabrics-or even the skin of a new born babe. And they always leave the clothes so white, sweet smelling and clean. Large Size 25 Cents Cheaperto Buy Good Soap Than New Clothes

James S. Kirk & Company, Chicago, U. S. A.

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Friday Evening's Gazette M. RASHID

Theater Candy Store

Coliseum Billiard Hall

East Side Bowling Alley

Grebe & Newman Billiard Hall

Delaney & Langdon Cigar Store

W. C. Winters & Son Grocery

Park Hotel

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Victory Lunch

Savoy Cafe ...

National Lunch

Sheldon Grocery

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Badger Cafe

DOES THE PUBLIC DEMAND EXTRA-RICH, SUPER-PURE ICE CREAM? THIS LIST OF OUR DEALERS IS THE ANSWER

The Last Word in Pure Myers Hotel Adamany Candy Bob Hockett, Cigar Store Ice Cream! Lawrence Cafeteria FOR years we have prided ourselves in making ice cream of the purest ingredi-Homsey's Sweet Shop Grand Hotel-Coffe Shop ents we could secure. Now we have gone a Y. M. C. A. Cafeteria big step further to safeguard those who buy our ice cream. We have secured the exclu-D. J. Barry, Billiard Hall sive right to manufacture ice cream under Melan Candy Store the Heathmade patent process. A process which insures a super-pure ice cream.

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Ordinarily ice cream is frozen in common atmosphere, the air you breathe, never perfectly pure. Under the Heathmade process ice cream is frozen in a 100% pure, germ-proof, sterile atmosphere, the same atmosphere used in carbonating water. It costs us a small fortune every year to add this safe-guard to our ice cream, but it doesn't cost you any more. -

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See that the children eat no other kind.

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Build a Community Center and Convention Mail for the city; for athleties, conventions, musteal concerts, civic meetings, and have it belong to the whole city. This is also a part of a program to provide musle and entertainment for the people the year ground. Complete the city plan. Make more semall parks and playgrounds and provide at least one large park where the whole people may recreate at with.

Camp for auto tourists coming to Janeaville or passing through.

Erect a permanent memorial for the soldiers of the World War, suitable and adequate, and preserve the, relies and, souvenirs of that and all other American wars in a public pince.

that and all other American wars in a public place.
Fluish the naving of Janesville streets and complete the sewer system.
Keep the city looking bright and clean with paint and the streets free from fith.
Either halld in new hotel or so increase the facilities of the newsent hotels as to take enre of the traveling public and be able to handle conventions:
Finish the high school at an early date and give the children proper educational facilities.

If you are going away on a vacation arrange to have the Cazelle follow you. Notify the Circalation department.

PRIZE FIGHT OR BOXING MATCH.

Efforts to stop the contest of boxing skill between two fighters at Jersey City, by process of law, have failed in the courts, as one would naturally expect at this late date. Whether the effort was sincere or just to be placed on record by the instigators of the effort; it makes no difference. The time to have acted, if at all, was Heve for a moment that the Jersey City enter-

weeks ago. No one is so absurdly foolish as to betainment is a tiddle-de-winks affair. Dempsey and Carpentierage not boxers; they are fist fighters. As for boxing skill, that is required in a small part. There are twelve rounds to be fought out. No one expects that the contest will go that far. What the crowd is paying its million dollars to see, is a fight of blood and hiff. The crowd will be grievously disappointed if one of the fighters is not given a punch so hard that he falls to the floor of the ring and cannot rise during the time the referee is counting ten. All this was known months ago. In a contest of this kind the lingford type of promoter, were usually the same, term "boxing match" is more subterfuge and the Rarely was the cost of foisting stock in the comterm "boxing match" is more subterfuge and the laws are simply made to hide the real purpose of the contest. Of course there can be no official decision but in the Hall of Fame, the public will place either Carpentier or Dempsey-whichever is able to stand on his feet when the end comes. That's all there is to it. The only persons in the whole world who seem to think that the contest is not a prize fight, are the members of the New Jersey boxing commission-susceptible and unsophisticated gentlemen that they are,

It is also a peculiar thing that from effete Bosion to Red Dog, California, the chiefest and most flercely discussed topic is the forthcoming facepounding, rib-smashing, fist fight on July 2.

be 12 to 1. ASKED FOR BERGER AND PICKED BLAINE.

the convention of the socialist party at Detroit, Michigan, when the discussion was on the question of the party joining in fusion movements. Here is what he is quoted as saying:

John J. Blaine by the radical farmers' movement the film. Therefore the moral is: Investigate which planned to capture that party, but I re-

ruthlessly thrown out of employment, at a time and no one in Wisconsin will doubt the truth of the statement. It was a case of asking for a fish and getting a stone. Mr. Berger having refused the nomination the nonpartisan league turned to the next most available candidate. John J. Blaine, and through a factional fight precipitated by the calls in the Great Beyond. Not a Joliar would be settled the nonpartisan league capthen governor, and the nonpartisan leggic cap-saved by forcing these men out in advance of the He arrived at Tsarkoe Scio-with Mmr. She-tived the republican party—with one execution—expiration of their enlistment contracts. The tractowskal The czarina was furious the care

FOR THE REGULAR ARMY.

Saturday was the 45th anniversary of the Custer massacre at the battle of the Little Big Horn, a Government that is calling on capital and all his men. Before that massacre the govern- give an example of good faith, Instead, the Conation and pussy footed when it came to punishment of the Sioux and other plains Indians. But after that fight there was a relentices warfare. resulting in the end of the Indian warfare of any considerable importance in the Northwest. To the regular army of that time, a small fighting band of excellent soldiers, brave in face of any danger, we owe a tremendous debt in the winning

Take a glass of buttermilk and forget Volstead.

of the west.

In October the government will discharge 50,000 | neither good business nor decent. men from the army-men with whom the government has a contract for a period of years. In culting the army down 70, \$60 from its present number, 20,000 will be discharged by October 1 obstructive and unsightly bill boards. Bill boards in regular course—that number of enlistments are all right in their place but their place is expiring. But with the action of congress taking where they do not cut off a view or make the heed of no sacredness of contract the government landscape offensive: will turn lose 50,000 men whose terms of enlistment have not expired.

are veterans of the war with Germany-would be park.

HUNTING THE WILDCAT FILM

Washington, D. C.—The great business discovery made by P. T. Barnum—that the public loves to be fooled and that it is amazingly easy to fool to be fooled and that it is amazingly easy to fool
it—has recently been put to work in a new form.
The wildest movie company has appeared and
has scampered away with a number of the public's millions and a vengeance-breathing pesse
of honest movie-makers hot on its trail.

thousand things.
The bodies of ancient mummies an' the treasures of ancient kings.
An' some of the walls were lovely, but some of the things weren't much.
But all had a rail read 'em, an all were a sign "don't touch." lic's millions and a vengeance-breathing pesse of honest movie-makers hot on its trail.

This latest, child of American fraud-lineal descendant of the gold brick, the wooden nutmeg and the cherry-colored cat: first cousin of the salted mine, the oil gusher for which the promoter does all the gushing, the pecan groves and rubber plantations which grow only in the tropical imaginations of agents-is credited with hava quarter of a billion dollars, and some fifty mil-

ng issued stock to the amount of not less than a quarter of a billion dollars, and some fifty millions of this amount is said to have left home completely and forever.

Lured on by the knowledge of the fortunes made by many in the moving picture industry, a place for show;

They haven't railed off their treasures or posted large portion of the public has fallen an easy victim to the dishonest promoter of the wildent they musn't touch.

The National Association of the film company. The National Association of the film company. The National Association of the film company has been most active in the film company. The National Association of the stylish parlor, don't run on the film company has been most active in the film company. The National Association of the stylish parlor, don't run on the film company has been most active in the film company. The National Association of the stylish parlor, don't run on the film company has been most active in the stylish parlor, don't run on the stylish bang out of the stylish parlor, don't run on the stylish bang as wearing skirts a little too short.

some time which has achieved notable results.

During the last year, this committee has investigated more than 100 suspected moving picture companies, representing a combined capitalization of a quarter of a billion dollars. Many attempts to gouge the public have been discovered in time to thwart worthless movie stock flotations. It was found that, as a rule, these flyby-night concerns were officered by men with no

overlight concerns were universely in the moving picture husiness.

It was particularly the "producing" companies of this character which were found to be shady and questionable. Usually they were composed of promoters evidently attempting, and often with success, to cash in on the widespread reports of fabulous fortunes made in the motion picture industry.

During the last calendar year, the American public put \$50,000,000 into the pockets of dishonest promoters through the purchase of pretty stock certificates in worthless producing companies. This does not, of course, include any of the stock issued and sold by well-established and profitable motion picture corporations which sold securities to the public during 1920 for legitimate

business expansion. But the wildcat companies, as a lure, repeatedly call attention to the tremendous earning power and assets of the honest and established cerns, seeking by this indirection to associate their names with these honest and above-board repre-

names with these hones and above outside sentatives of the industry.

It was for the protection of the public and the protection of the honest companies that the National Association of the Motion Picture Industrial Association of the Motion Picture about a try appointed its vigilance committee about ; year ago. By putting up the bars against the wildcatters, the respectable and honest movie men hope to protect themselves and prevent further mulcing of the public. James R. Quirk, editor of a moving picture magazine, heads the commiltee.

Mr. Quirk says publicity is the strongest weapon the committee has found with which to fight the dishonest promoter. As a rule, he says, these promoters are shrewd enough to keep within the law, even where "blue sky" laws exist.

The committee found the methods of this Walpany on the public less than 40 or 50 per cent of thee apitalization, dooming the concern to failure from the start.

"During the last year the ettention of the pub-lie has been called to the danger of this sort of investment with such force that few, if any, new producing companies have attempted to sell stock within the last six months," says Mr. Quirk.

In not a single instance has one of the questionable concerns made good financially, it was found, nor has one of these wildcat companies made a single real motion picture production. The promoters, pointing to the glittering past of the big concerns which have made fortunes for many, and the supposedly rosy future of their own scheme, nevertheless have met notable success in coaxing not-too-reluctant currency out of

ASKED FOR BERGER AND PICKED BLAINE

Victor Berger indulged in some statements are left, however, he victimes of the country left some of the party joining in fusion movements of the souther of the sout

and through a factional again processing the governor, and the nonpartisan league captured the republican party—with one exception—the senator of the United States.

So we have Mr. Blaine as governor representing the radical farmers' movement in place of having officially been swallowed by the nonpartisan league, it will be interesting to note what it will do at the primary next year.

So far as Janesville was concerned the tail of the comet was just a tale.

Saved by forcing these men out in advance of the moutants. The advance of the enlistment contracts. The carrived at Tsarkoe scing the carrived the transformation of their enlistment contracts. The angrily ordered the Shermetawska woman to may point in the country is \$55 for each man whose enlistment is cancelled. The average expense for obtaining and transporting a recruit is \$1000. By arbitrarily low-leving a recruit is \$1000 by arbitrarily low-leving

Eut the broader aspects of the case have a graver significance: Honesty in business is the sine qua non of permanent business success, and when the "Yellow Hair" commander of the Seventh labor to respect and rise to the responsibilities Cavalry, Gen. George A. Custer, was killed with of their respective contractual obligations should ment had pursued a policy of benevolent assimil- gress, which is the law-making body, in an altempt to mixigate the indignation against its shortcomings of a people all too patient, purposes to violate its solemn contract with 58,000 brave and loyal citizens, whose record with the colors entitles them at least to the same square deal that every respectable and self-respecting organization of capital and labor fixes as the goal of endeavor in corporate relations.

We believe in a small army, in a strong reserve force, and in cutting the expense of armaments to the lowest possible point of safety, but to violate a contract with the men who enlisted under GOVERNMENT CONTRACTS WITH SOLDIERS. a sacred promise and a signature attached, is

> Citizens of Janesville will be with the council to a man on the question of the removal of the

What a fine thing it would have been all These 50,000 men-many, if not most of whom, through this hot spell if there had been a city

JUST FOLKS

MUSN'T TOUCH.

Been down to the art museum an' looked at :

in the stately hal! But always and ever remember, they're not to be touched at all.

"Don't touch!" for an art museum, is proper enough. I know, my children's feet shall scamper wherever they want to go.

And I want no care possessions or a joy which has cost so much.

From which I must hav the children and tell them they "musn't touch."

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT BY ROY K. MOULTON

HO-HUM!

Twas easy enough to be pleasant. When there was plenty of heatch to drink. But the man worth while is the man who can Now the waiters don't compree a wink.

. . . . That Long Island man who has got up a code regulate the lives of women evidently has not

to regulate the lives of wom been married very long. THE OMNIPRESENT MARY. Seeing Mary's Lamb parised on your preserves again, for a bight, am wondering if you can spare space for another night.

Mary had a little lamb,

"How is it?" asked her boss.

"The lamb is ram; I'd like to slam

The ches who made this sauce."

The chef who made this sauce.

—E. ie C.

It is said that William J. Bryan has traveled 600,000 miles. And just like the colored man on the merry-go-round, he is still at the same place he started from says the Clay Center Times."

"Men who criticise women's mode of summer dress are just plain envious," declares the Wichita "Eagle." "How many cool looking men do you meet on a hot day?"

Who's Who Today

GRAND DUKE MICHAEL ALEXANDROVITCH According to recent dispatches from Manchuria, Gen. Baron 'Ven Ungern-Sternberg, anti-Bolshevik leader in Siberia, has issued a proclamation tooking to the restoration to the throne of Grand Duke Alexandrovitch, youngest brother of the former



They should be watched carefully for they made of the confirmation of the majors). In the grade of the confirmation of the majors), in the grade of they may meet with falls or other intuition. These subjects of Cancer should be very bright and successful. (Copyright, 1320 by the major, the grade of colonel (John T. Axton, chief of chaplains), nine in the grade of chaplains), nine in the grade of major, 42 in the grade of captain, and 124 in the grade of frest licutemant, making a total of the first licutemant.

LOOKING BACKWARD

June 29, 1881.—Treat, the enterprising west side shoe man, is not letting his business go down these dull months and is selling his shoes for 25 and 50 cents per pair, even if he does not make money on them.—The municipal court opened in the court house yesterday morning.

The first case was that of the old timer Jacoh

A. The Forest Samia Lander Samia L A. The Forest Service Laboratory id timer Jacob.

He was fined says that kiln drying is fatal to some saloon to celehe new court.

seasoning has no effect on their ac-The first case was that of the old timer Jacob Shephard up for drunkkenness. He was fined \$1 and then streaked over to the saloon to clebrate being the first man up in the new court.

THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO June 20, 1890.—Sunday.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

June 25, 1901.—Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Putnam eturned from their wedding trip last night. A large number of friends were awaiting them and there was a reception at the home on Park there was a reception at the home on Park cheemine the temperature of the air, Place.—A fire last night at 10:30 totally destroyed the stone crossling, plant belonging to the city just outside the city limits. The fire department was called but the hose was not long enough to reach from the end of the main.

TEN YEARS AGO

June 29, 1911.—The committee on arrangements for the Fourth of July celebration here this year, the biggest ever held here, becomes busier all the time. The members of the executive committee are F. E. Lanc, Carl Bucholz. George Kueck, David Atwood, Albert Nott, John Schler, Edward Falter and Carl Bucholz. this year, the biggest ever held here, becomes spores. This method is seldom embusier all the time. The members of the executive committee are F. E. Lane. Carl Bucholz, boiled taste. In pasteurization the course Kueck David Atwood, Albert Nott, John Collner, Edward Falter and George McKey. The headquarters are on the corner of Mircauter and Bluff streets, across from the Gazette.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

FOR PARENTS ONLY

wres of ancient kings.

An' some of the walls were lovely, but some of the things weren't much.

But all had a rail road 'em, an all wore a sign warning sign.

Now maybe an art museum needs guards an' a warning sign.

An' the hands of the folks should never paw over its treasures fine.

But I noticed the rooms were chilly with all the joys they hold.

An' in spite of the lovely pictures, l'd say that the place is cold.

An' homehow I got to thinkin' of many a home I know Which is kept like an art museum, an' merely a place for show:

They haven't railed off their treasures or posted.

moral standard of the community.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
Meat is Not Essential.

Flessy tell me whether it is necessary for a person 28 years old to eat meat. I am very fond of cheese, eating it every day, and also drinking a quart of milk every day. I do not like meat, and I am anxious to know whether it is necessary to eat meat in order to keep one's health up to par. (Mrs. F. C. K.)

ANSWER—Milk will furnish the fat—and a better fat than that of meat; and cheese will furnish the protein or nitrogenous material for the repair of wear and tear and growth and at least as good as any neat. Therefore for one eating liberally, of milk and cheese meat is not necessary. type that may be so easily recognized as wearing skirts a little too short, shoes a little too stagy, complexion a little too obvious and clothing a little too noisy. These letters come from good average girls.

The unpleasant truth is that a considerable percentage of our "nice"

considerable percentage of our fine-young men today are untrustworthy in their moral conduct, and some of them, notwithstanding their "nice" appearance, manners or family con-nections, have veneral disease in a Sary. Rheumatism Flapiloodle. them, notwithstanding their "nice" appearance, manners or family connections, have venereal disease in a more or less incurable or rather uncured form. It is these "nice" young men who take advantage of every opportunity to break down the moral barrier and rob any spirl—any girl, no matter who or what she may be—of the thing which is indeed of more importance to her than anything else in the world. The philander holds forful wherever young women foregather to "ANSWER—Rheumatism is a name."

northine to her than anything else in the world. The philander holds form wherever young women foregather to have fun.

This subject is not a pleasant one to write about. I'd rather discuss funerals, for in a quiet, siy way one may find considerable humor in a need funeral to relieve the kolemnity of the event. There is no chance for humor in the subject I am trying to present now. No chance, that is, if one happens to be a parent or a pig brother or sister to a little girl.

In some places, although policemen are so thick you can scarcely get through the traffic, the laws or ordinances against careless driving are a joke—speeding is the general rule, few drivers are guiltless of turning short left corners, all drivers assume that a toot of the horn is a command to the mere pudestrian to dodge or wait, and in fact the police apparently agree that the man, woman or child who happens to be afoot has no rights worthy of procestion. Naturally there are many horrible which you have been exposed.

The Mall another says it is rheumatism to the ment of the nature and still another says it is rheumatism.

ANSWERE—Rheumatism is a name when we apply to whatever all sany one then we apply to whatever all says apply to whatever all supply to whatever all say any one then may have been exposed.

The most considerable to the nation is a comman of the supply to whatever all says apply to wha dly there are many horrible "accl-

me such state of affairs exists in Some such state of affairs exists in the matter of moral conduct. The po-lice pretend not to see idle, vicious, fashionably attired young men who hang around public places or on the street and make insulting remarks about, or even to any young woman

ASK US

(Any render can ket the anawer to any question by writing. The Gazette Information Bureau,
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postage. Give full name and address. All replics are sent direct
to be inquirer.)

Q. How many army chaptains are

of first lieutenant, making a total of

some kinds of stone are quite porous

and will absorb considerable quanti-ties of water, while some marbles and

granites are practically impervious to

Q. What is the difference between a hand-played and a machine-played rollf S. J. B.

moisture.

Will stone sonk up water A. The Geological Survey say that Save Lives of Many Babies in Milwaukee

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Milwaukee-Reduction of more than

main together the first three months of the child's life, Dr. George C. Ruhland, health commissioner, told the inter-city conference on illegitimacy minwankee-Acoustin of illegitimate papers in Miwankee has followed the babies in Miwankee has followed the ruling of the health department that

mothers and their babies must r

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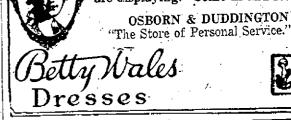
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Fort Atkinson. - Rev. Max F. Zutz, of the Evangelical church has

many dramatic incidents in their lives

They should be watched carefully for

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to benith. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but sil letters will be, answered by muli if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wis. Brady, Gazette.

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'The stars incline but do not compel.' WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29, 1921

While Jupiter is in benefic aspect oday, according to astrology, Saturn,

Mercury and Uranus are all adverse. It is a day-fairly promising for all lines of business and there will be more recruits from the professions to

the ranks of trade than ever before,

the ranks of trade than ever before, the scers prophesy.

Jupiter gives promise of much wise legislation and constructive direction of national offairs, but Uranus will encourage criticism and complaint.

Selling is subject to better influences than buying at this time, but the judgment should not be trusted.

Brady, Gazette.



PEXCLUSIVE INTERVIEW WITH CHAMPION JACK DEMPSEY

Gee, I wonder who's going to win!

Southwest Lime—Considerable damage was done to corn and grain here saturday by the hall which, among other things, killed 150 chicks belong-

Have you been to The Pines?

TAKES TOLL OF 150

HAILSTORM SATURDAY

(Author of "Vivid Vamps of History" and "Clarified Classie") Staff Writer for the George Matthew Adams Service

Attantic City, N. J.—A knockout isn't such a terrible thing, unless you happen to hot the knockee.

I saw Jack Dempsey knock a man out today, and it locked so simple. A big boxer named Larry Williams, was snooping and biffing about a foot from the champion when suddenly, Jack unloosed his seiling talk, and big opponent curled up on the floor and started snoring audibly. Jack baving crowned him queen of the May, jog-trotted around the ring, while the dazed and unconcerned bimbo was helped to his feet, and another sparing partner climbed into the squared circle.

I teally went out to ask Jack Demproy to settle all this argument about

I stally went out to ask Jack Demp-sey to settle all this argument about who is going to win on July the

"Are you going to knock Mr. Car-pentier out?" I asked the champion, point-blank, so he couldn't dodge the

issue.
"I don't know," said Dempsel

Carpentier, and know what he's carring you?"

"No, Ma'am, I don't speak French," he laughed. "I guess Mr. Carpentier and I won't do much talking at Jersey City," he added grimly.

"But how many rounds do you think it'll last? You ought not to be so modest. Georges has been quoted as saying that he's going to hand you the ceunt in the fourth. Aren't you going to give a few points to your friends."

"The fourth, is it?" he repeated after me. "I'm glad you told me. I didn't know he had decided. I'll have to watch out for that round."

"But you are going to beat, aren't Tyou?"

"But you are going to bear, and you?"

And then the trolley slipped the wire again. Jack started talking about cities—Frisco, where he worked in a ship-yard and was discovered as a boxer by Jack Kearns; Los Angeles, where, he said, the movies were all right, but not as exciting as fighting; New York, which he likes better from the suburbs than right in town. Then yielding to my questions, a bit of his history.

An Early-to-Rise Champion.

He said he could hardly remember when he wasn't, boxing. He was about 18 when the first real matches about 18 when the inst real natures came, however. And, under pressure, he admitted that he is "about the youngest champion," as most of the others arrived after they were 30, and lack is only 25.

"Boxing Just comes to people." he told me. "Sometimes it comes easy, concern core people due take the told the terms."

bothing just comes to comes easy, for some people just take to it naturally; but most of the time success comes only after hard, strenuous work. The secret of it is keeping in trim, never letting up and, most of all, having a manager who understands you and knows how to match you to adventage. Juck Kearns is the greatest manager in the world, I think. And the best pal, and allround good fellow. Yes, ma'ani, I love all this that you call work. If I wasn't a bone, I'd still run 10 miles before breakfast and keep in trim. It makes you feel so good, and you sleep you can't keep awake."

Anybody who has gained the impression, from the film news or otherwise that Jack Dempsey has been in Atlantic City sniffing seadust the fured with a dush of Mary Garden. while Georges has been mulling with moo-cows in a descried Long Island village, should have seen him glis-tening in the broiling sun at today's

avorkout.

After tugging at pulleys, dencing a solo shimmy with uppercut variations, and back exercises, he sparred with five or six ungentle partners, then finished off with a wrestling tussie with Bull Montana. I'll bet all

tussle with Bull Montana. In bet all the baby varies who have been represented in B. V. D. bath suits as a hackground to Jack's scenery, have only eaught their glimpse of him while he was engaged in exhibition training at the studium.

—The Better He Likes His Dogs.

I have it on good authority that Dempsey hasn't been in swimming since he came here, and soldom emerges from the tall tenes around his training camp, except to take his morning runs. Even his burly police dogs. 'Doc. Hemingway' and 'Sophie Ginsberg,' have that satisfied atmosphere of, 'The more he sees of women, etc.—''

Jack is strictly a man's 'man, and all the fellows who work for him, and with him, are simply cuckee on the subject of him. They almost shed tears trying to tell you how fine Jack is. Teddy Hayes, his secretary and anti-biographer, or semething, had a catch in his throat telling me how Jack went into his first fight to send

catch in his throat telling me how Jack went into his first fight to send his mother some money, and how good he has always been to his people. He has bought his mother a summer home at Murray, a town house in Salt Lake City.

Jack's mother and tacher were originally from West Virginia, and he hasn't lost the knack of saying "Yes, ma'am" and "No, ma'am" and other expressions that mark the Southerner. He speaks with a slow drawl, and has nice, friendly brown eyes, dotted on his forchead by a few honest freekles. His smile, as I said before, is delightful—though you needn't look for it in

his forested by a few nonest freckles. His smile, as I said before, is delightful—though you needn't look for it in the ring because, as he says, when he's boxing he means business, and never hears a word that's said, for him or against, from the sidelines.

"Is it true that you're a woman hater?" I asked presently.

"No, ma'am, I like the liddes, all right." He looked so boyish as he said it. "But I den't have much lime for them. Yes, I like to dance, or try to, but I hate cabarets. And honestly, I hate to go anywhere. People are so—well, so funny. They come right up and put their faces into mine, and may out loud, That's Dempsey!" It makes me feel like I'm a wild animal or something."

"Why den't you tap 'em on'the jaw like you did that big boyes, while ago." I asked. "I'm real sorry for Carpentier, after seeing that little feat."

Palms to the Challenger. "But you haven't seen Mr. Carpentier yet, have you? He's some man

(He pronounced it Carpenter, and I

(He pronounced it Carpenter, and I left foolish for still garnishing up the Frenchman as "Carpont-ceny." that some high brow had tipped me into utiling him.)
"I wish you'd go on and say you're going to win. What'll happen if you don't? Carpentier will take the title to France, and then somebody else will try to get it back to America.

Mr. Carpentier says he's not go-

COW-LESS MILK TALK OF FORD'S IS RIDICULED

When Henry Ford stopped talking about flivyers and studying history to

While Henry Ford may know a los

about motor cars, dairy farmers de-clare his knowledge of milk is just about as complete as his lack of historical knowledge. Further the chom-ists and scientists back up the farmer in his contention.

"I don't know," said Dempsey, smiling his nice, even-toothed smile through his luxuriant home-grown hedge—he only shaves twice a week, to keep from making his face tender.

He Wort Get Confidential.

I was cruetly disappointed. Surely if anybody knows Mr. Dempsey's intentions it ought to be Jack.

"Do you like boxing?" he countered, always keen to talk about anything rather than William Harrison Demprather than William Harrison Demprather than William Harrison Demprather than William Harrison Demprather than William Harry, they tell me.)

"Do you speak French." I came back at him with a left hook. "I mean so you'll be able to talk to Mr. Carpentier, and know what he's calling you?"

Sullance was done to corn'and grain here age was done to corn'and grain here. Clean milk fullfills all requirements of an adequate food better than any other single foodstuff. Henry Ford cany-one else cannot successfully make synthetic milk, say agriculture chemists.

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at a prohibitive expense.

The chemist, according to the world's experts, is not able to rob the low, or even the hen, of his ancient and honored prerogatives.

Whitewater. — John Dixon, 77 who suffered a stroke of apopiexy last Theseay, passed away Monday at 10:00 a, m. Mr. Dixon was ill with small pox when stricken. He leaves's wife and eight children; two daughters, Elsie and Ethel, who are living at home; William, of Milwaukee; Bert, Lima Center: Emery Wayerhauser, Wis. Mrs. Harl Wright, Sterling, N. D., Mrs. Frank Kyle, Millard: Mrs. Amos Sewiight. Orchard, Iowa, A grandson, Darrel, has also made his home with the family for the last five years. The home is quarantined for small pox, and Mrs. Dixon is ill at this time. Services will be conducted by Rev. Neil Hansen at the burial Tuesday afternoon in Cak Grove cometery. Personals.

Foster Bloodgood is spending a few days with relatives near Elkhorn.

WALWORTH COUNTY

MAN KILLS 2 WOLVES Eikhorn—Ita Cheney recently killed two wolves in the town of LaFayette, and will receive \$19 bounts. These animals seem to have gained a good start in the town, for it is reported by farmers that the larger part of the pack is still at large.

WALWORTH COUNTY

Plan Arbitration in N. Y. Paper Mill Strike

Albany, N. Y.—Committees representing employes and employers of paper mills will select an independent member to act with the committee as an arbitration board to settle the wage dispute in the industry.

Elkhorn Pastor Will Tour State

Eikhern.—Rev. H. S. Justema leaves Thursday for a month's vacation. Ho will tour the state, accompanied by his wife. During their absence the parsonage will be moved to the rear of the church lot as a prellminary to starting the new Methodist church building, which will be creeted during the coming year.

At a mass meeting in the park Monday sight, it was unanimously decided to hold band concerts during the summer. These concerts have become a feature and are attended by neopic from all parts of the county. The city council will be esked to defray a part of the expense.

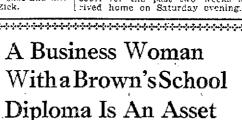
The following have applied for

The following have applied for marriage licenses: William E. Bester and Dorn Dahnert, Lake Geneva; Walter Madeen, Wheeler, Wis, and Verna R. Hooker, Lake Geneva.

IS KILLED BY HUNTER Hurley-Mistaken for a deer, Stan-ley Karkinski, 37, was shot and kill-

Orfordville

Orfordville. — At the annual school meeting of the Union High school held on Monday evening. J. P. Smiley was re-elected treasurer without opposition. — Reno Egan has received word that his wife who is visiting with her parents, at Antigo, is seriously ill and he left for that place. Wednesday morning. — Carl Strand lost one of his driving team on Monday. The animal was sick but a short time. — Allen Miles who has been spending the past three weeks with his aunt. Mrs. Will Tomlin, left Tuesday morning for his home in Evansville. — J. E. Honeywette received a car load of tile on Tuesday. He will use it on his land on the marsh, east of the village. — Mrs. Vivian Chatteld who has been assisting at the Hotel Reeder of the marsh, for means, at the Hotel Reeder of the marsh, for means, and the paper Sunday. has been assisting at the Hotel Reed et or the past few weeks returned to her home in Maxamania on Tuesday. — W. F. Gavey and family who have been touring Iowa and Missouri for the past two weeks ar-



to her business associates to her family 4

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Clark Cleveland, Spring Grove, Green JANESVILLE LEADS county, transacted business in Or-fordville Tuesday. — Mrs. John Ree-der, Janesville, is at the home of der. Janesville, is at the hor her son, at the Hotel Reeder.

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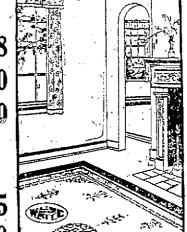
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(Confinued from yesterday.)

Eliphalet Truitt stumbled out of the store a little later with flagers tingling from the pressure of many friendly, hands and with tear-blinded eyes. Perhaps this latter fact was what caused him to all but run into a much smaller craft on the windswept road. The clouds were broken everhead and the moon, pecular through, shed sufficient light for the startled ex-steward to identify his vis-a-vis.

"Suc! By Hannah!" breathed the existemand, looking hungrily into her face. "You knowed about that music box the folks was getting me all the time, didn't you. Susan?"

"Oh, yes. And I thought you would surely suspect something that day in front of the postoffee when you saw it in Perry Baker's wagon."

Her laugh, so low and mellow.

"Suel, By Hannah! You ought to be in bed," he declared.

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"Oh, 'Liphalet!" she cried. "Pearly and I have been giving the last louches to the Christmas tree. And Pearly—Why! where is she!"

Miss Sue had not seen her compan-

ion dart ahead to join to join Helm-ford, who had likewise come down

the store steps.

"Pearly's going to live with me, "Liphalet—for a while at least. Cap'n Jonah will stay with Cap'n Abehore at the store. But Pearly will need somebody to help with her sewing—you know—"

She halted with a blush that "Liphalet did not see. Then, easerly: "I suppose Cap'n Abe presented the

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Her laugh, so low and mellow, thrilled him. Somehow he caught both of her fluttering hands and she let them lie in his grasp.

"Yes, 'Liphalet,' and her sweet eyes were suddenly raised boldly to "If you didn't have all that money

"Susant" he said.

"What money do you mean, 'Liph-

That fortune your an't left you."

"That fortune your an't left you."

"I haven't much of it left, you know, 'Liphalet. Only 'bout ninety del'ars." alet?" she asked puzzled.

"What?" almost shouted the man "Ninety dollars?"

To be continued.

'THE GIRL WHO HAD NO CHANCE'

By Marion Rubincam

CHAPTER LXXI.

SENTIMENT

"Lon't call the others just yet," her father said.

"Do you feel well enough to talk? Don't you think you'd better sleep?"
Ruth asked, although she knew in her heart that the next sleep was the long mysterious one from which he would not come back—for her.

"I feel all right. You can call Mary in and the nurses and the doctor, too, if you want, but not for a few ments. I'd like—just to lie here and held your hand awhile."

"Yes." Ruth whisnered, patting the hand, her voice ready to choke again.
"I used to grieve because I was so careless when I was young. I had money enough to send you to college, to send you at least to the city, when you wanted so much to go.

"I'm glad I din't." Buth insisted.
"I'd rather stay here with you."
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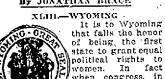
"I'm glad of that. I wish you have williams—but there are plenty of good men. I hope you marry someone worthy of you sometime."

There was silence again. Ruth felt her hand tremble, as she held tight to her father—tightly enough, she felt subconsciously, to keep him from silp-

ping away from her.
"Ruth," he said whimsically after a

The Story of Our States

By JONATHAN BRACE



that falls the honor of being the first state to grant equal political rights to women. In fact

political rights to women. In fact when congress, in 1808, created the territory of Wyoming from parts of Dakota, Utah and Idahe, a constitution was adopted which cave women. tion was adopted which gave women

tion was adopted which gave women the right to vote.

There were rumors of early Spanish explorations in Wyoming but they seem unfounded by fact. Probably the first white men to visit this part of the country were Sleur de la Verendoze and his sons, who passed through this region in 1743 in search of locations for trading posts. In 1804 the Yellowstone was first visited by hunters, although the fame of its scenic beauty was not given much credence until 1870 and it was set aside as a federal reserve in 1872.

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federal reserve in 1872.
The first permanent fort in Wyoming was ejected in 1834 where the Laramie river flows into the Platte. Later when the stream of immigrants passed through this region on their way to the California gold fields a string of forts were erected along the Oregon trail to protect the travelers from attacks by the hostile Sioux Indians.

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Through Wyoming went not only the Oregon Trail, which was opened up by Lieut, Fremont and his guide. Nit Carson, in 1842, but also the Sait lake Trail. Along these routes many travelers crossed Wyoming, but few stopped and settled there as the country was the most and of all our stopped and settled there as the country was the most and of all our states. The discovery of gold in 1867 led to the founding of South Pass City and in the same year Cheyenne was laid out by the Union Pacific Railroad company.

Wyoming became the forty-fourth state of the Union in 1899 and is eighth in size with an area of 37,914 square wiles.

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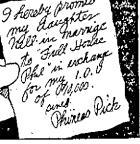
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THE DEED CHIVALROUS OUTLAW



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Gas Buggies-But it don't always turn out this way.

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By GEORGE T. BYE

'Mustrations by WILLIAM STEVENS

She watched him now as the fire-light played over his face. It made his uneven profile look still more ir-his uneven profile look still more ir-regular because it threw strange lights and shadows on his features.

why do they so patiently walt their turn when the Avenue is jammed with sclops do beaute? Listen, and you

lights and shadows on his features. Shadows were in the hollows of his cheeks, around the eyes—the small eyes that were so keen and intelligent. The light made his blonde hulf still brighter—he were it even longer these days, and a familiar gesture was to run his theres through it, brushing it straight back from his bush forchead.

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"Stilly and feminine to go to pieces like this." Ruth apologized.

"Perfectly natural result of a silly and feminine attempt to work all day and sit up all night." he answered, a little brutally.

"But I had to sit up. The curse all day—mother couldn't all night.—

"You worked all day!"

"Ah, he is so gracious, so graceful, so tender, so obliging, and so foreign, don't you know. He pats your hands and tells you you remind him of a lovely ning he played with in Burcolona when a call." Your hait is other a cascade of night or golden there.

"You worked all day!"

things!

1 said: "Yes, and probably he is a toreador from Brooklyn who learned Spanish at a night institute, and now

the part of the coner of the couch. Her head the hunt-scenic tence were a small child, while he sat in some fashion, one of his bis and seenic tence was hidden against his shoulder and in some fashion, one of his bis and seenic tence was hidden against his shoulder and in some fashion, one of his bis and seefectly computed handserchiefs was in her hands.

Dinner S+

La night institute, and n casy money stinging all you r manulc powder putters."

The candid lady, thereupon, turned on the vacuum glare and held it on, told me I could say the most misserable things, had said I was suspended from the vacuum glare and held it on, told me I could say the most misserable things, had said I was suspended from the vacuum glare and held it on, told me I could say the most misserable things, had said I was suspended from the vacuum glare and held it on, told me I could say the rest of the wisting list for all time. Obviously it was up to me to discover the pretty truth about graceful Alphonse, complimentary details of his history, a marrative of his first reasile with a tabaseod techning ring—to back up a for didn't the candid lady telephone may friendly? She did, and this was hidden against his shoulder and in some fashion, one of his bis and in near online patament inch her fat and flagety hand. She conscious of facts, smiled a bit, wet her lips and swallowed, and looked tons at land to) the disappointed waiting women.

To go back, Alphonse, the old Alphonse, had a new clientess one day. Enormous she was, a super-perfect 48, and with sky prosperity in her her widow O'Leary, in substance, who was to become the cashier.

After his usual caressive program, and after she had been in delight of the street of the lips and swallowed. The Brush Blue Serge which the limit simply while he shampoor of hair—and after the had been in delight to the limit simply while he shampoor of hair—and after the had been in delight to the limit simply while he shampoor of hair—and after the had been in delight to the limit simply the limit si

For three strenuous hours the auc-loneer had tried to work his listeners up to the proper pitch of enthusiasm. But either the weather or their lunch

had disagreed with them, and they simply wouldn't be aroused. The sale

was one of horses and lot after lot went for very poor prices. At last a gad and sorry animal was led into the

A dispensary patient was placed on a strict and scant dict, on which she did not improve as was expected. The doctor sent a social worker out to in-

restigate.

The patient admitted that she was much worse, but protested, almost tearfully, that she had enten everything as the doctor had ordered.

"What else did you cat?" asked the inspired scoul worker.

"Nothing except my regular meets," asked the truthful nation.

"Do you know what day this is, Jann, dear?" she asked sweetly at the breakfast table. Upplensant recollections of previous memory lapses flashed through John's mind. He would not be caught this time.

"Why, of course, my love! How could I possibly forget that, this is our wedding anniversary?" he said

our wedging animeraty, with gentle reproof.

"No, it isn't. That is three months ahead," she responded coldly. "This is the duy on which you promised to take the afternoon off from the office

said the truthful patient.

and beat the rugs."

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Heart and Home Problems BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON. Leiters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson. in Care of the Gapette.

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The gold letters read, "Senor Alphonse, Peinador y Manicuro." To those whom Castillian means only a kind of soap, I would suggest that they peer through the expensive curtains of Senor Alphonse's shop or oldina or estudio, and see that the women within are there for appears ance suke.

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phonse, jumping to his feet, and dropping into Dublinese. "Me favorite dish. And would ye make me a mess of it It rarely pays to divorce one husband in order to marry another. The second usually proves to be just as bad or worse than the first.

> become white Then take a dry cloth and rub them briskly. This will put a nent snine on them.

son for divorce, consult a lawyer. But if you are merely unhappy and tired of your life as it is, make a greater accompanion to your husband and to humor him in his likes and dislikes. You may find that much of your trouble results from a tack of effort on your hast.

Last night I got scolded by mother

your part.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a great lover of cuts. Knowing this, my flance bought me a beautiful black Angora for a Christmas present. Of course I loved that cat with all my heart and treated it as if it were a baby.

Now my flance seems to be feeded.

Now my fiance seems to be jealous of the cat and we have more quarrels about it. He says I like the cat bet-ter than I do him. I kiss the cat's fur

fection for a dumb animal and a hu-man being are two altogether differ-ent emotions. Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am 14 years old and I have a little brother 8. My mother makes me do everything and

Now my fiance seems to be jealous of the cat and we have more quarrels about it. He says I like the cat better than I do him. I kiss the cat's fur and he thinks that is terrible.

Do you think I should give up the cat simply because my finned is jealous of it?

FOFFY.

I want to believe you are joking the BROKEN-HEARTED SISTER.

Your mother loves you as much as younger and she is blind to what he is doing. I would advise you to have a confidential talk with your father.

Tell him that you think your little brother is being spoiled so that when he grows up he will not be the light.

in this matter. If this situation kind of man, I think your father will really has come up it is too petty to realize that you are right and he will discuss. Both of you are showing try to help your mother to see her lack of mature judgment. The affinishes.

mistakes.
When asked to do things, do them cheerfully. If you are resentful, you make yourself unhappy and hurt your own disposition. Of course your little brother should be asked to carry a chair to the front perch, but if he is not and you have to do it, it hurts him and not you unless you are dis-



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sha and sorty with the same ring. "Now, gentleman," shouted the auctioneer, "what offers for this lot? Will somebody start the bidding?" There was a pause. Then a voice came slowly from somewhere in the middle of the crowd! "Two dollars!" it said. "Gentlemen, gentlemen!" protested the auctioneer. "The horse is alive!" Physician Explains Who Should Take Nuxated Iron Practical Advice on How To Help Build Up Great Strength, Energy and Endurance.

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"For want of iron you may be an old man at thirty, dull of intellect, poer in memory, nervous, irritable, and all run down, while at 80 or 60 with plenty of fron in your blood."

"It also grand the young in feeling, full of life, your whole being brimming over with vim chergy, your whole being brimming over with vim energy. "An and energy."

But be sure the iron you take is organic fron —Nusated iron—Nusated iron—is like the iron in your blood in milked. Organic iron in your shood in memory in the iron in your blood your fact is strongle usually take. Organic iron in your blood in memory in the iron in your blood your fact is like the iron in your blood.

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amount of macaroni or spagheti in
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teaspoon papelka, pinch of cayenne teaspoon paprika, pinch of cayenne and one cup of cooked smoked ham that has been put through the food chopper. Put a layer of macaroni in whittered cooking dish, cover liberally with sauce, add thin layer of ham, and so proceed till dish is full. Cover with buttered bread crumbs or created cheese and brown.

Enormous she was, a super-perfect 48, and with sky prosperity in her fine round face and fidgety big hands—the widow O'Leary, in substance, who was to become the cashier.

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LOST Bank of Southern Wisconsin check book Friday. Contained my card, also sum of money. Reward. LOST-Black slik shopping bag, change and rosary. Return to Gazette. Nost—Saturday night, downtown, ladies' side-comb. Finder return to Gazette and receive reward.

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WANTED—A man to help with hay-ing. Bell 13-J4.

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LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE OF HEARING.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.

— In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 6th day of September, 1921, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Jennie Campbell for the appointment of an Administrator of the estate of Charles Campbell, late of the Town of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the determination of the heirs and next of kin of said decedent.

Dated June 26th, 1921.

By the Court,

CHARLES L. FIFIELD.

County & Grubh,

Attorneys for Petitioner.

SALE OF ROCK COUNTY CONCRETE ROAD BONDS.

Eends are now on sale at County Treasurer's office to net purchaser six per cent (3%). Sold on this basis with accrued interest to date of purchase, interest payable June ist and December 1st of each year. These bonds are secured by the entire wealth of the County and are an absolute safe investment. Sale to end July 1st, 1921, at 5 o'clock P. M.

By order of Finance Committee.

HOWARD W. LEE.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN.

In Circuit Court for Rock County.
In the Matter of the Application of Medern Housing Corporation to vucate a portion of Hamilton's Addition to the City of Janeaville, Rock County, Wisconsin.

Notice is hereby given, that on the 29th day of August, 1921, being as yet of the regular March, 1923, term of the Circuit Court of the County of Rock, to be held at the Court House in the City of Janeaville, within and for said Rock County, on said date, the undersigned, who are owners and proprietors of all that part of Hamilton's Addition to the City of Janeaville. Pock County, Wisconsin, hereinafter described, will apply by petition to the said Circuit Court to vacate all that part of the plat of said Addition described as follows, to-wit: Löis numbered Seven (7). Eight (5), Nine (9), Ten (10), Eleven (11), Twelve (12), Twenty-two (22), Twonty-twe (23), Twenty-four (24), Twenty-five (25), Thirty-six (36), Thirty-sixe (37), Thirty-sixe (38), Thirty-nine (32), Forty (40). Forty-one (41), and One Hundred Eightyone (181) inclusive.

Dated June 22nd, 1921.

MODEIRN HOUSING CORPORATION.

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(Corrected to June 1, 1921.)

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To Beloit and Rockford—*10:40 A. M. *5:40 F. M.
To Madison, Portage and Mineapsilve—\$10:30 A. M. Returning \$11:05 A. M. Stations West of Madison, Richland Stations West of Middleon, Received Center, Prairie du Chien, McGregor — \$7:35 A. M., \$10:30 A. M. \$8:25 P. M., 6:58 P. M. Returning *20:30 A. M., *7:15 P. M. 5:15 P. M.

A. N. W.—To Fond du Luc, Oshkosh and Green Bay—\$6:00 A. M. \$12:25 P. M., \$6:45 P. M., ‡3:45 A. M. Returning \$7:30 A. M., \$2:10 P. M., *9:10 P. M.

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C. A. N. W.—To lieloit, Rockford, Syeamore and DeNails—\$9:16 A. M., \$3:20 P. M., "7:05 P. M.
Rockford and Freeport only—\$7:05 P. M. Rockford and Freeport only—\$7:05 E. M. To Waterlown. Wankesha and Mil-wankes—\$8:60 A. M., \$12:35 P. M. From Waterlowa, Milwankee and Food du Lae—\$7:30 A. M., \$1:10 P. M. \$3:15 P. M. 90:10 P. M. \$1:10 P. M. C. M. & St. P.—Milwankee, Whitewater, and Wankesha—6:20 A. M., dajly except Sunday and Monday. *7:00 A. M., 7:15 A. M., Monday only, \$10:10 A. M., *2:00 P. M. Returning *9:35 A. M., *4:00 P. M., \$6:45 P. M., 1:10 P. M. \$1:10 P. M. \$1:10 P. M. \$1:50 P. M. \$6:45 P. M., \$1:10 P. M. \$1:50 P. M. \$1:50 P. M., \$6:45 P. M., \$1:10 P. M. \$1:50 P. M To Delayan, Elkhorn, Raelne, Durand and Freeport 57:40 A. M., \$5:42 P. M. Returning 10:10 A. M., 6:50 P. M.

P. M. Prom Elkhorn—\$7:00 P. M. (Note— No Sunday service for Elkhorn and Delayan or points intermediate to Racine and Beloit.) Rock Island, Davenport, Moline and Kanana City—'6:00 P. M. Returning \$4:45 P. M. \$445 P. M.

& N. W.—To Afton. Hanover. Footwille and Magnolin—\$10:35 A. M.,
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4.800; market extremely dull, generality stendy to weak; common to good
borf streers 5.00@5.50; bulk 5.50@7.00;
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heifers 5.50@6.50 or slightly better;
bulk 1.50@5.50; canners and cutters
tolog 2.50; bologna bulls 2.50@3.76;
light bulks 1.50@2.50; veal calves described and feeders extremely slow;
stendy to weak;
Hogs: Receipts 1.500; market
stondy to to higher; range 7.50@8.20;
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Milwankee,—Cattle Receipts 300;
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PROVISIONS

Eggs: Higher; receipts 10.275 cases; firsts 25%4/25; standards 26¼4/27; ordinary firsts 23@24; at mark, cases included 24/25.

Foultry—Live: Lower; fowls 23; broilers 35@42.

Minacapolis Flour 35/050c lower; in carloud lots, family patents quoted at \$5.50 at barrel in 58 pound cotton sacks. Shipments 35,970 barrels.

Bran: 14.00@15.00.

FINANCE

ed on light overturns. Steels and coupments were hencetted by indications that the railway companies were consing in the market for supplies. Studebaker and Pierce Arrow, common and preferred, and some of the oils, notably General Asphalt and Royal Dutch, were firm. Sugars strengthened on a moderate advance in the price of the relined product and propers continued to harden on purchases of the metal for foreign account. Liberty 3½ per cent bonds were conspicuously heavy. Call money opened at five and one-half per cent.

With the exception of Mexican Patroleum, which declined 1½ points, price tendencies at the dull opening interest again centered in rails and steels, the chief features of Tuesday's rily. Louisville and Nashville, steels, the chief features of Tuesday's rily. Louisville and Nashville, and Chengap American Sugar, Sumatra Tobacco. Central Leather, American Success. Stales Steels were in demand with American Sundar, Sumatra Tobacco. Central Leather, American Sundar, Sumatra Tobacco. Central Leather, American Sundar, Sumatra Tobacco. Central Leather, American International and allied chemical. United States Realty represented the obscure specialties at a sain of 2% points.

The market made further gains later, but prices eased irregularly before the firsh on call motory's rise to six per cent. The closing was firm. Liberty Bonds.

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Says Speaker.

Chicago.

Chicago.—Potatoos: Stronger: receipts 6: cars: Virginias 4.00@4.25 barrel; Norfolk 3.75@3.90 barrel; old northern white 60 cwt.

Butter: Lower: creamery extres 34- standards 33 ½; firsts 23; seconds 24@ crs. "According to our pre-war 17." standard of living, we are probably a million and a quarter houses short, according to the standard we are beginning to accept as a new normal,

mining to accept as a new normal, the shortage is very much less.

"Today many cities are persuaded that their housing accommodations are ample because the waiting lists in the real estate offices have diminished. Yet our population is growing faster than it was a year area of the to the largester of timelies. ago, due to the increase of immigra-

tion."
Mr. Ihider explained that apparently existing accommodations have been sub-divided, each family

B'JOVE, AT YANKEE WAYS OF SPELLING

87.20 Sydney, N. S. W.—Sir Adrian Knox, chief justice of the high court of Australia, does not approve of the modern American method of spelling a number of words.

Last month an affidavit was presented in the high court, containing an extract from a letter written in America, in which the English word "programme" was Americanized to "programm".

His Honor said he would like Americans to know that Australia was not a dependency of the United States. The spelling of English words should be done in the proper way. The High Court, he said, was quite content to adhere to the good old style of English spelling. Having pointed to the spelling of "centre" as "center", his Honor hoped that this method of orthography was not taught in the schools. not taught in the schools.
"This is sh Americanism I abhor,"
he added.
Referring to the incident, W. F.

Referring to the incident, W. F. Gates, inspector of schools in Victoria, declared the chief justice had placed himself in antagonism to the Philological Societies of Great Britlian and America and to Murray, the recognized modern lexicographer. The Victorian education department had adopted a smell number of simhad adopted a small number of sim-plifications of spelling such as "pro-gram", "center", and "plow". It had also adopted the ending "ize" instead of "ise". The diphthong "ae" had been dropped too.

every simplification there is the high-est English authority."

200 FROM COUNTY

Rock County Has Largest Delegation at University Farm Day.

.Two hundred farmers from Rock county, making the largest delega-ion from any county, on Tuesday at-ended the field day demonstration at the college of agriculture.

the college of agriculture.

The farmers who arrived in the morning attended the Soils Demonstration where Prof. Grif Richards explained the value of different fertilizers on the University farm. At cleven o'clock Prof. Gifford gave

an oreignd spraying demonstration. He recommended three sprayings for orchards and showed how three sprayings on the university orchard had given them almost perfect fruit.

At moon a big picule was enjoyed on the harks of the lake on the banks of the lake. Afternoon Program.
In the afternoon at 1:30 the men made a tip over the Hill farm and saw, the different experiment plots. Prof.

R. A. Moore showed how early sown

14. A. Moore showed how carry sown winter wheat was much better than the late sown wheat.

Prof. Geo. Briggs advised the farmers to grow soy beans whenever possible. The varities he recommended sible. The varities he recommended for Southern Wiscensin were the Ito San, Manchu and Early Green. San, Munchu and Early Green.
Many of the farmers saw for the
first time a field of Hubam sweet clover. While this clover has an excellent reputation in Iowa and Illinois,
it does not seem to be doing very vell on the college farm.

In the field test with Rosen Rye and a pedigreed strain from the university the pedigreed rye gives better results on the station farm.

Poultry Demonstration. Poultry Demonstration.

The women enjoyed a play in the shade at the farm house while the men were looking over the farm. The milk fairies demonstrated what won-derful results could be obtained by giving an under-nourished boy all the milk he could drink.

Professors Halpin and Haves cave Professors Halpin and Hayes gave a continuous demonstration of culling poultry. This demonstration was popular with the women. Farmers from Rock pounty who attended had a very profitable day. The university has been carrying on a large number of experiments and by seeing the results, the farmers were able to take home valuable information. The cars from Rock county were all labeled from Rock county were all labeled "From Rock County" and showed up conspicuously among the other cars.

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Dempsey Ends Training Wednesday, Glad It Is Finished-

CHAMP HITS 193; BRINGING UP FATHER TRAINERS NURSE WITH GREAT CARE

the beginning of the end of Jack Dempsey's two months training grind. The champion is all through with his workouts in the open air arona and the last workouts Wednesday afternoon probably will be staged behind barred gates in the old airplane shed back of the training camp.' The work will be light and may not include boxing

ing.
The champlon, dreading the last three days of marking time. Is glad that the long siege of training is nearing an end. He does not display any outward signs of nervousness or irritability and his handlers agree that his physical condition could be seen that his hysical condition could hardly be im-

Training Terrible.

proved.

Training Terrible.

The kelad to have this thing over with," Dempsey said, "You have no idea of the hardships of a long training grind. It's terrible. If I was offered five hundred thousand for a fight a month from now I would not go through this again, I am thred of training. I want to take a rest. Just as soon as I can get my affairs in shape after meeting Carpentier, I am going home to Sait Lake City, then on west for a vacation."

Dempsey is about three pounds over the figure he expects to scale when he climbs into the ring at Boyle's thirty acres Saturday afteracon. He will abstain from eating certain foods and will only drink water the day before the battle. He expects to go into the ring at the 190 pound notch.

The program mapped out for the champion Wednesday calls for some light exercises and perhaps a round or two of boxing if he fels inclined to pull on the gloves. He will perform behind locked gates away from the curious eyes of the public. The signs in front of the box office have been yanked cown and the ticket boxes have been turned over to the owners.

Only newspapermen and perhaps a four friends will be admitted Wednesday afternoon and Thursday.

To JerreyAClty Friday. day afternoon and Thursday. To Jersey/City Friday.

According to present plans. Dempsey and his party will leave for Jersey City Friday. He will spend the day in the sectusion of a private home in Jersey City and will be kept in sectusion until the time to go to the arena. The day before the battle will be the longest of all and Dempsey's handlers are preparing to nurse him with extreme care.

The champion's workout in private. Thesday, was brief. He boxed a bound with the light bag, another with the heavy one and a round each with Eddie O'Hare and Larry Williams. He climinated shadow hoxing and was on the way to the shower within fifteen minutes.

UNION

Unit—Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Cillies announce the birth of a son, born Friday, June 24—C. W. Richards and family inctored from Janeaville and spend Sunday at the George Seversen home.—Either Rocse attended the Repworth League convention at Beleit June 24-25-26.—Mr. and Mrs. George Hanks and son spent Sunday at the Mairray (atme)—Mrs. J. K. Johnson and son, Clyde, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hall motored to Waverly beach. Beloit, Synday.—Albort Bowen and family attended the Sunday school niente at Madison Thursday.—The Relp-a-Rit club will meet at the home of Mrs. William Bourbeau's July 7.—Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Bullard attended the funcal of Eugeno Wheeler, Brooklyn, Monday afternoon.—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bariz and family spent Sunday at the Clurence Franklin home.—Mr. and Mrs. Gibert Odegaard and family spent Sunday at the Harold Brunsell home.—Robert Benway and . (Ey Gazette Correspondent.) In the first and send the Sinday school nients at Madison Thursday.—The Help-as Madison Thursday.—The Help-as Madison Thursday —The Help-as Milliam Bourbeau's July 7.—Mr. and Mrs. William Bourbeau's July 7.—Mr. and Mrs. William Bourbeau's July 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Monday afternoon.—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bariz and family spent Sunday afternoon.—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bariz and family spent Sunday at the Harold family spent Sunday at the Harold Brunsell home.—Robert Benway and daughter, Elva called at Clarence Franklin's Monday evening.—Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Glidden and daughter, Orral, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Black—Man spent Sunday in Madison.—Allon meant Ceorges had been citally head that pollecman had been citally head that pollecman had been citally head that pollecman had been citally have sent of Evansellie.—A. C. Damon and son, Orville, and a friend who is making his home at the Damon residence, went to Madison Tuesday pint. In the first American in 1914, he will find a weak point."

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**The worn and I was on the Country club is Cholled to the Evinsky Carpentier fight and I have the Country club is Cholled to the Evinsky Carpentier fight and I have the Carpenties fight and I hav who is making his home at the Damon residence, went to Madison Tuesday to attend farmers' day.—Albert Hanson is ataying a few days with the Walter Blunk family at their summer home at Lake Kegonsa.—The Ladles' Ald will meet with Mrs. Ole Westby July 5.—Everybody welcome.—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tailard and daughter. Bernetta, Madison, attended the funeral of Eugene Wheelook, Mr. Bullard's unele, in Brooklyn Monday afternoon. They motored to the Bullard home for a short stay, and went to Rockford before returning home.—Mrs. J. K. Johnson and son, Clyde.

Mrs. J. K. Johnson and son, Clyde, called on Mr. and Mrs. Ben Coldin Monday evening. WALWORTH

(By Gazette Correspondent.) (By Gazette Correspondent.)

Walworth—Mrs. J. Phillips and daughters, Ina and Edna, and Will Snart. Walkesha, were Sunday guests at the Charles McNally home. Mrs. Phillips remained to visit her daughters for a week.—Dr. B. S. Merwin and family, Miss DeBette McElwain, and Mr. and Mrs. William Fausbinder will leave for Green Lake Friday to enjoy a weeks, outling.—Mrs. Nettle Phillips, Waukesha, and Edward Donahue, Philadelphia, were married in Chicago last week. They will live in Camden, N. J. Mrs. Donahue is a sister of Mosdames C. McNally, Featherstone and Khurg.—Walter Peters and

Travel Bureau covering these trips.

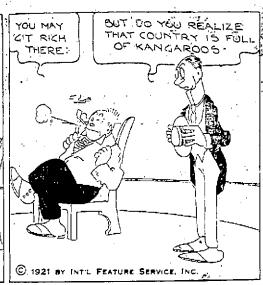
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French Writers and Soldiers Say Carp Will Win

Here are what French writers and soldiers, who have come to the U. S. to witness the big bout, have to say

to witness the big bout, have to say about Carpentier:
Charles Ledoux, bantamweight champion of Europe, who will be in Carpentier's corner:
"I think Curpentler' will knock out Dempsey by the sixth round. I have seen both men in action and base my opinion on what I saw. This is the first time in his career that Dempsey will have to, fight a brain. Carpentier's brain, coupled with his strength and precision in

brain. Carpentier's brain, coupled with his strength and precision in himlag, will win. He can hit hard enough to knock out the best manthat everlived with a single blow."
Victor Breyer, who is to report the light for the Echo de Sports of Paris: "Carpentier is a lot better man than he is generally credited with being. Dempsey, however, is also a great agater. Not having seen him m action I would not like to venture

an opinion:

Benny Bennisch, who comes for the London Daily Telegraph:

"While no Eritish sports writer has seen Dempsey, they all regard him as being a great fighter, as distinct from a boxed. In meeting Curpentier he is meeting the greatest pugilistic personality of Europe."

greatest puglistic personality of Europe."

Andre Glarner, former world's record indoor half nile athlete, who represents the Excelsior and the Petit Parisien:

"I think Carpentier is as fast as Abe Attel or Joa Cans weer in their prime. I have seen all the best men in America fight and have been all of Carpentier's big encounters. He started out as a catherwight and has retained all the speed of featherweight wille building up the strength of a heavy-weight. He is too fast to be caught by Dempsey and will win. Every Frenchman is sending him the message Tring home the bacon, and I'm sure he'll do so."

Louis Blerfot, the aviator and airplane construction:

Plane construction:

"I have never seen Dempsey fight, but I have seen one of Carpentier's big encounters and that's good enough for me."

enough for me."

Marshal Fayolle, French army

Local Fight Fans

Carpentier has but little change of winning over Dempsoy in the parity at Jersey City, Saturday, in the opinion of Joe Malone, employed at "Die Pines." North Washington street, a

on of los liatone, employed at los lines. North Washington street, a student of the game.

"Comparing all heavyweight champions of the world we find lack far excells any." says Malone. "He possesses, through combat and training all characteristics that would place him above any ex-champion.

"From Sullivan, he obtained the fatal blow of the mighty right hand. From Corbett, who was a very scientific fighter, he improved his headwork. Fitzsimmons, the so-called greatest fighter of the world, had endurance, a herritic punch in his mighty right hand and boldness. Dempsey possesses the same.

More Him Than Corp

"It is true also that Inck has the strength in his left hard that Jeffries carried. Judging from a physical standpoint, his reach, height and strength are by far greater than Carpentier's.

MISS ALEXA LOSES

Michigan Beats Waseda

Tractors May Yet 'Close

Nash Here for

Nash Motors, which has been re-ported as playing some speedy games throughout the middle west. Is the opponent for the Janesville Tractors

at the fair ground's Tuesday after-

over those debts will go to the players thomselves.

Members of the Wisconsia Society
of Chicago will be guesta of the
Chamber of Commerce at the game.

The game itself starts at 3 o'clock.
At 2 o'clock field avents between
members of the two ball teams will
be staged. A demonstration will be
put on by the local cavalry troop
and the tank corps.

to Lil' Artha

Washington. - Appeals to the de-

Greenwich, Conn. — Golfers of Drake University led in the team match of the intercollegiate golf championship tournament at the end.

of the first day's play Tuesday.

Louisville

Philadelphia

TEAM STANDINGS.
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grounds. No other games scheduled.

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. MIWAUKee at St. Paul (two games). Kansas City, at Minneapolis (two

down. Attorney

LEONARD TO REMAIN

Deny Parole

Daugherty announced.

Booster Game

700 SCRIBES WILL "COVER" TITLE BOUT

New York-More newspaper correspondents than were employed on the battlefields of France during the war will be on hand to report the Demp-sey-Carpentier fistic encounter at Jersey City, next Saturday. The Dorgan, in charge of press arnon in a booster game to help the Janesville Tractor city athletic association, former managers of the team to clean up debts existing as of June I. Any profits from the game over these debts will go to the play-

rangements said there would be seven hundred, newspapermen at the ringside, two hundred of whom will be dictating to the graphers and the remainder encircling the arona directly in front of the holders of fifty dictar theory. dollar tickets. It will be the greatest array of fight chroniclers, or indeed chroniclers of any kind every assem-bled to "cover" a single event.

bled to "cover" a single event.

From Far Away Jupan

Reporters, from many nations will
watch the fight.

France, Cunada and Tokio, Cepeningen, Manila, Havana, Ruenos Afres
and other fereign cities will have
special writers there.

A hundred telegraph wires will begin buzzing early in the morning;
for while the bout does not start until 3 o'clock, news that the fight tans
will eagerly scan will begin to
"break" around 8 o'clock.

partment of justice for the parole of lack Johnson to witness the Dempsey-Carpentier fight have been STATE GOLF MEET AT SHEBOYGAN AUG. 28-30

Sheboygan, — The women's golf-senson at the Country club has ovened. On August 3 and 4 the North-eastern Golf fournament will be held here and on August 28, 29, and 30 the state tournament will be held

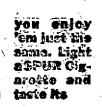
Church Game Thursday; City League to Wait

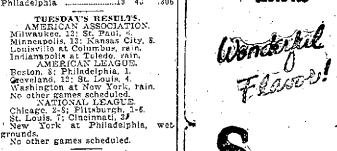
The Contregationalists and the Christian church ball teams clash at the fair grounds at 5:30 Thursday evening. Tuesday night, the Presbyterians failed to put in an appear-

Because of the church game Thursday, the efforts of the Bake-Rites and Moose of the city league to play notinces that he will foliate to only ring game a maximum of six months, leoner.

During the next six months, Leoner to super the second of the state of the Nash-Tractor contest.









LAMOREAUX TO COACH FOOTBALL AT LOCAL HIGH

oreaux's coaching.

Mr. Lamoreaux was later connected with the Continental Axel company and was with the Samson Tractor company before going to Muskezon of his lectures, the subbject for the large concern there. He will move his family to Janesville as soon as possible.

Dempsey and a Frenchman named Carpentier."

Carpentier."

Of his lectures, the subbject for the day happening to be "Henry JV".

He is reported as having said in substance:

"Trivial Encounter."

"Vouce contiemen, I have not fail-

EAST KOSHKONONG [By Gazette Correspondent.]

East Koshkoneng. — Mr. and Mrs. Jake Sour spent Saturday evening with August Bearman and tamily.
—Mrs. John Houg spent Sunday evening in Milton with Mrs. C. Rollison. — Will Carlson and Will Hong spent Sunday in Milton. —Mrs. John Schellopkof and son Arthur spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. William Grono. — The family of B. J. I Grogham. Chicago are spending the summer on their farm near heer. — William Grono was a, business caller in Whitewater Monday. — Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Traynor spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. William Grono. — Louise Bearman returned home after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Sour near with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Sour n William Grono was a business caller in Whitewater Monday. — Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Traynor spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. William Grono. — Louise Bearman returned home after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Sour near Jefferson. — Fred Lemnke was a visitor in Fort Atkinson Friday. — Mr. Ard: Mrs. Charles Rollson spent Wednesday in Whitewater with her cousin. — Harry Barnes and family spent Sunday in Sharon.

French "Prof". Decries Interest

to the dismay of the faculty. Mr.
Seignobos, professor of French history in the University of Paris has been observing that his student were coming into the lecture room with pink newspapers which upon examination by the curious professor, turned out to be sporting dallies, with long articles relative to the prospects of "an Américan named Dempsey and a Frenchman named Carpentier"

Travel Literature Free

There is maintained at the Gazette office a travel Bureau equipped, with the official railway guide, issued been observing that his student were monthly, covering the time tables and lists of all stations etc., for players, are in the limelight Wednesday. The Norris Williams II of every railway and steamship line in the men's national chay court tends office a travel Bureau equipped with the official railway guide, issued being scheduled. Sure shaped and lists of all stations etc., for bevery railway and steamship line in the men's national chay court tends of the control of the c

"Young gentlemen, I have not failed to see that your attention has been somewhat distracted from the study of the history of your race

maintain a sense of proportion in your intellectual interests and ro abandon perusal, at least during lec-ture hours of these ophemeral pub-lications."

NEEDLES AS FIGHT

Manhaset. — As the day for the world's championship bout draws near everybody in the challenger's camp is getting pervous excepting Georges and he alone appears: to be worrying about as much as a school boy getting ready for a picnic. He wanted to so and is having lots of fun making preparations. Outside of this he has not displayed the least anxiety. Escape from the crowd of visitors Tuesday afternoon was not made so much because Georges was nervous but because of his camp associates.

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find a weak point." longer. During the next six months, Leonard says; he will meet all the worth while opponents left in the light-weight field, clean them out, and retire with half a nillien dollars, while I still have two good ears and a straight nose." Sees Carp Licked Drake University Golfers Lead Intercollegiate Meet

ahue, Philadelphia, were married in Chicago list week: They will live in Camden, N. J. Mrs. Donahue is a sister of Mosdames C. McNally, Featherstone and Klurg.—Walter Peters and family, Rockford, spent the week-end with relatives here.—Mrs. Thomas Welch and baby, Arlington, S. D., who visited her parents. Mr. and Mrs. H. Brooks, left for her home Saturday.—Mrs. O. Putman, Harvard, spent Monday at the E. J. Crumb home.—The little sen of Adolph Simonson is seriously ill.

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Chicago at St. Louis.
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